EXECUTION KILLING

The body of a man found beside rail tracks in the Langford area Tuesday had been shot, apparently the victim of an 'execution-style killing'', Colwood RCMP said today.

A police spokesman said the identity of the man, described as middle aged and caucasian, has not yet been es-

The body, discovered by a CPR crew working in the Sooke Road-Humpback area, had been in the bush for at least a month. Indications were it might have been covered with leaves or loose dirt which was washed away in heavy rains.

Quang Hangs In

OTTAWA (CP) — No decision has been made on whether to deport former South Victnamese general Dang, Van Quang, Immigration Minister Robert Andras said Wedresday. Quang was ordered deported after allegations of drug trafficking during the Thieu regime.

Holland Terrorists Begin Second Siege

Socreds' Slick Ads Rapped

Social Credit Party is spend-ing huge sums of money in the United States on "slick public relations," Premier Dave Barrett said Wednesday

"They are spending hundreds of thousands of dollars at American television stations on commercials pumping the Social Credit propaganda into Canada," he told an enthusiastic standing-room-only crowd of about 1,300.

British Columbians, preparing for the Dec. 11 provincial election, "are not going to be fooled" by Social Credit ad-vertising, the premier said. Barrett, also accused So-cial Credit of straying from

its founding principles.

Speaking to a relatively subdued crowd of about 300, at a posh Vernon motel in the Okanagan North constituency, Barrett told an NDP-organized meeting for the Dec. 11 provincial election that "what Social Credit originally are two different things.

"Social Credit used to be-lieve in monetary reform, in managing the monetary sup-ply through the Bank of Canada," Barrett said. don't disagree with

But the opposition "hasn't said a single word" about banks and monetary reform during the campaign at a time when private banks are

making "huge profits."
"Don't they remember what they stood for?"

Social Credit leader Bill-Bennett made a conditional promise Wednesday to maintain rent controls on residen-tial property in British Columbia if his party forms the next provincial government.

Bennett said a Social Credit government would keep rent controls in effect until the federal anti-inflation program ends and beyond, if provincewide vacancy rates and the supply of rental housing

entable level:

Two Rallies

For Bennett

At Weekend

Campaign officials have

released the newest itinerary

for Social Credit leader Bill

Bennett and the Socred has

only two rallies to attend this

The Socreds said last week

his campaign commitments were too tight and could not

Bennett insisted he was not 'ducking' the TV debate but

The debate was to be tele-

vised Sunday but BCTV said the program could have been

According to the itinerary released Wednesday by the Socred ad agency of George

travels to Qualicum for a luncheon meeting and to Campbell River for an evening

On Saturday Bennett's only scheduled appearance is at an 8 p.m. rally at Victoria High School, and Sunday he has a 2

taped beforehand.

meetings Monday

said his campaign co-ordina

be changed.



Floodwaters overflowing Vedder River have forced evacuation of about 50 homes

Winds Help City in Drying-Out

in Greater Victoria Wednesday with almost continuous rainfall to about 10 p.m. when strong winds arose and helped dry a soggy capital region.

It was the fourth day of It was the fourth day of heavy rain, adding an inch to the previous total of more than five inches since Sunday causing widespread basement flooding, plugged drains, street floods and minor slides and washouts.

The solid overcast gave way prospect of freezing over-night.

Winds averaged 36 miles an haven't increased to an ac- hour during Wednesday night, with gusts to 54, the result of rate of just above zero per ridge that was expected to cent is unacceptable, and he hold three or four days to suggested a four-to-five-per- produce drier but cooler con-

Arctic front hanging over the northern sectors could come

Trans-Canada Highway partly closed the Malahat about 8:30 p.m. with debris covering the south-bound lane for a short distance. Workmen cleared the way during the night.

The highways department said some problems persisted today, but not on the main The Highlands District has

several instances of flooding. Highland Road access near Thetis Lake was flooded and Finlayson Arm, Road is

but passable and a washout was reported on Millstream Lake Road about 1½ miles north of Munn Road.

of rainfall was unable to soak up still another day of downpour and drains pressed beyond capacity backed up into hundreds of basements, north of Boston Bar.

Hard-hit Saanich had some 300 calls from residents com-plaining of flood problems Wednesday, and more after

Colquitz River below Beaver Lake spilled over its banks and Interurban Road was among the many flooded

Scores of motorists were trapped in the Fraser Canyon Wednesday between two rock slides along the Trans-Canada ately closed. Police said there the immediate weather forewere no injuries.

The slides, caused by a weekend snowfall and heavy rains this week, rumbled

miles north of Yale, and at Jackass Mountain, 13 miles

Traffic was rerouted from Hope to Princeton on Highway 3, the southern Trans-Canada Highway.

Municipal crews in Yarrow, meanwhile, fought to strengthen a shaky stretch of dike separating the rampaging Vedder River and the low-

Residents had been alerted by radio to prepare for evacufurther today.

The river level began to drop slightly Wednesday, but the B.C. Emergency Measures Organization said that timism, with more heavy rain

See CANYON Page 2

AMSTERDAM - In-**UIC PAYMENTS**

today, seizing the Indonesian consulate and at least 50 hos-Other Indonesian gunmer third day shot another hos-

tage.
The rebels are South Moluonce under Dutch colonial

Officials feared up to 25 children are among the hos-tages in the consulate building, which also houses a school for Indonesian children and a travel agency.

Five children were released · An embassy spokesman said the raiders demanded a said the raiders demanded a plane. At Amsterdam's Schiphol airport the offices of the Garuda Indonesian Airlines were immediately put under extra police guard.

In The Hague police cordoned off streets around the Indonesian embassy to fus-

Indonesian embassy to frus-trate any similar raid. People in buildings next to the Amsterdam consulate re-ported they heard shooting after the raiders burst into

the consulate.

Eyewitnesses in a nearby hotel told police they saw three persons climbing down a rope from the consulate's second floor. Shots were fired and one of the persons released the rope and dropped to the ground. Bypassers carried the injured man off.

One eyewitness reported the man had been shot in the stomach from a first floor withthe consulate. stomach from a first floor win-

ing down the rope were also injured as they hit the ground

too hard, the witness said.

Police armed with rifles took up positions on balconies of buildings across the street from the consulate, some of them taking cover behind a cupboard they had pushed onto the balcony; eyewilnesses said.

Authorities also released a

Authorities also released a statement apparently typed aboard the train by the gunmen and handed to the media-

Written in Dutch, it said: Dutch people did not approach the Dutch government 25 years ago when great injus-tice was done to our people. Queen Juliana said on Nov. 25, 1975: 'Each people has the

"People of Holland, we are not murderers, but we are prepared to fight for our country and kill again for the future of our country and in-

ed a bus to take them and an unspecified number of hos-tages to Schilphol Airport and

Justice Minister Dries Van Ägt said the hijackers will not be allowed to leave the country because of the kill-

Rev. S. Metiary, a South Moluccan naeional, delivered the gunmen's demands after meeting with them for an hour. He said one of the men told him: Now we have started this

action, there's no point in giv-ing up. We're going on."

About 150 police, army marksmen and marine com-mandos ringed the four-coach

of the two dead men beside it.

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SOAR BY 47%

OTTAWA (CP) — The Unemployment Insurance Commission paid out a total of \$2.464 billion in unemployment benefits during the first nine months of the year, up 47 per cent from \$1.672 billion paid over the same period last year, Statistics Canada reported Wednesday.

Benefits paid in September totalled \$236 million, up nine per cent from the total paid in August, and up 87 per cent from the \$125.9 million paid in September, 1974.

A total 552,000 persons received benefits in September, a 13-per-cent drop from 635,000 in August. The average weekly payment in September was \$85.23, up two per cent

from \$83.74 in August, and up 15 per cent from \$71.11 in September, 1974.

Curb Bill Passes

OTTAWA - The government's anti-inflation legislation moved to the Senate Wednesday following final approval by the Commons. The bill had been discussed, sometimes bitterly, for more than seven weeks in the

proval late next week. It then will need only royal assent to become law, permitting the cabinet to issue regulations that will determine the details of how the selective wage

and price controls are to be applied.

The bill passed in the Commons by a vote of 111 to 96. with the Liberal majority in favor. With one exception, the Progressive Conservatives, New Democrats and Social Crediters formed a solid opposition in voting against the

The only opposition member to vote for the bill was Tory George Hees who said the bill has flaws, but repre-sents the only method immediately available to curb infla-

Economy Slows To Snail-Pace

Times News Services

The pace of economic recovery in Canada has slowed from an initial surge in midsummer, according to the Bank of Montreal business review for December.

The situation was blamed partly on a series of major strikes in B.C.

Summarizing leading eco noted the comprehensive index of real domestic prod-uct increased at a snail-paced rate of 1.2 per cent in August after advancing by 6.1 per

production turned down in September and declined at an annual rate of 3.6 per cent through the entire third quarter of the year.

On the manufacturing front dence of a slackening pace of

The trade sector also cor a deficit of \$89 million for the

were at an unexpectedly high seasonally adjusted annual rate of 275,900 units, a gain of 10 per cent over the upward revised September figure.

Describing the housing starts as the "most bullish news" of past months, the review said that if the October pace were maintained, the annual rate of starts in 1975 or well above the level of struction resurgence in the last few months has been an increase i n building of multi-ple dwellings like apartments, condominium apartments and

Construction was down more sharply in these areas than in single-family dwell-ings and the recovery did not

begin until August.

The downturn in apartment starts earlier this year wor sened the already tight rental situation in many cities across the country.

Starts of single family

homes in November were 8,134, a 43-per-cent jump from 5,694 in November 1974. Construction continued on the upswing in November,

Housing starts in urban areas in November reached 18,927, up 65 per cent from 11,489 in the same month a

LOW-KEY DRIVE IN SAANICH

The sleepy riding, that's Saanich and the Islands. In a Hugh Curtis, And the only issue seems to be Curtis' mid-term switch from the Tories to the Socreds. Reporter Derek Sidenius looks at the campaign on Page 5 today

In socreus said last week it would be impossible for Bennett to participate in a televised debate between all four political leaders because

Hunger hits babies hardest

The Whole World Inside Canada?

density in Canada that Bangladesh has, you'd have to shift the entire world's population within our national bounda-

trouble and Bangladesh has that kind of trouble. It takes more than head-shaking and tut-tutting on the other side of dren whose ribs stick out. the world to do something about it.

The Unitarian Services Committee of Canada, with your help, is tackling both

To get the same population ends of the problem. On the ensity in Canada that Bangone hand it is providing nourishment for thousands, many of them children, who are starving. On the other, it is financing

family planning projects and schemes to help make Bangladesh self-sufficient in food A \$5 contribution from you buys 200 cups of milk for chil-

The same amount buys a boo handicraft work at a wo-

One of USC's programs in Bangladesh will provide the money to carry out 1,200 va-sectomies and 180 tubal liga-tions from July 1 of this year to June next year.

Last year people in the Capital district gave \$21,060.33 towards the USC campaign. This year the target is \$25,000.

Donations are welcome at

any branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia or they can be mailed to the Victoria Times, Box 300, Victoria or brought to the office at 2621 Douglas St. Cheques should be made payable to the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada. All contributions are tax

Following is a list of donors. Those who don't want their See TOO MANY Page 2

WORDPLAY THANKS TO SHELLY SALMON, LINCOLN, AS Send your own WORDPLAY, care of his newspaper

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Tonight: Clear; Friday: Sunny, Cooler

Dapper Robber

A thin, dapper-dressed man held up the main branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, 1175 Douglas, shortly after 11 a.m. today and made off with an unspecified amount of cash.

Victoria police said the man, aged 30 to 40 with grey-ing hair and wearing a grey-suit and light blue shirt, held his hand inside his coat de-manded money and advised the teller "Not to be brave." The man put the money in a silver cash bag he was carrying and left the bank. He last seen walking north on Douglas.

CHILE PLOTS BARED

edge of three presidents, the CIA carried out a 10-year campaign of coup plotting and clandestine activities in Chile to influence Senate report said today.

That "extensive and continuous" effort cost an estimated \$13 million during the ad-ministrations of John Kennedy, Lyndon John-son and Richard Nixon, said the staff report of the Senate select committee on in-

The 62-page report characterized U.S. Sec-

special adviser to Nixon, as "the central figure ... the architect ... the principal in designing over-all policy in Chile" for seven years of the decade of U.S. interference between 1963 and 1973.

It charged that, starting with the adminis-tration of Kennedy, CIA covert money "fi-naced activities covering a broad spectrum from simple propaganda manipulation of the direct attempts to ferment a military coup."

The registrar of voters for Greater Victoria says notification cards advising voters where they should vote Dec. Il are nearly completed and should be mailed out by the weekend.

Although the post office has indicated it will give delivery of the cards top priority, there is no guarantee the notices will reach all the voters by election date, John Small-wood said Wednesday.

He suggested if a person has not receive a notice in the mail by next Wednesday, he or she should contact the returning officer in his riding.

For voters in Oak Bay that would be Peter Robins (595-3442 or 595-3841); in Esquimalt, John Williams (478-0613 or 478-0622); in Saan-

Where to Find Election Polls

Advance polls opened today and voters who will be otherwise occupied on Dec. 11, election day, will be able to cast their ballots between 1 p.m. and 9 p.m. today, Friday and Saturday.

There are four advance polls in the Greater Victoria area with the main poll at the First United Church, 932 Bal-

In Sidney an advance poll-has been set up in the Angli-can Church Hall on Fourth Street, in Ganges at the Pro-vincial Government building

toria, Clair Yarwood (388-9443 and in Sooke, at the Legion or 388-9261).

Meanwhile the returning of-ficers are moving in high ficers are moving in high gear as election day fast ap-

Robîns has set up 98 polls in 10 polling stations in Oak Bay, including one in Memorial Pa-vilion hospital and another in Mount Tolmie nursing home.

He said the polls will be taken bed to bed "if need be." Robins noted there was no way of collecting the votes from those people bedridden at home but said if someone who is handicapped is brought to the polling location a ballot

to the person's car.

He regreted proxy voting is not allowed in provincial elections; that's only permitted in federal votes.

In the Esquimalt riding there will be 23 stations and 152 boxes, Williams said.

He said he intends to have a team take a ballot box to St. Mary's Priory in Langford and Matson Lodge on Dunsmuir, both at pre-arranged times.

the Canadian Armed Forces
Base. Those servicemen away
at the time of the election can
vote anywhere in B.C. by ab-

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said.
In Victoria, Yarwood has organized 33 stations for a total of 220 boxes. Special polls will be set up in Victoria on Vernon.

are out of the province on both the dates of the advance polls and election day, then they are out of luck. They won't be able to vote.

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Curtis (no relation to the Socred candidate) said he will

of an indictable offence lose their franchise while incarcerated) will probably be escorted into Jordan River, Hal McGillivray, director of corrections for Vancouver Island said.

In Victoria, Yarwood has organized 33 stations for a total of 220 boxes. Special polls will be set up in Victoria or Vernon.

Socred candidate) said he will be setting up 128 polls in 30 locations in his riding, largest in Greater Victoria.

There will be special polls in Greater Victoria.

corrections department has

those inmates awaiting trial and not convicted of any offence will be able to vote by absentee ballot.

Curtis said that as election

corrections department has ing to vote at polling stations ensured a box will be taken to set up in schools.

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Bennett said the controls if it was decided to drop

garth, head of the B.C. Police Commission, said today that money from organized crime is available to corrupt the

But, he added, there is no

Continued from Page 1. Hogarth said the Second cent vacancy rate would give Findings of the Co-Ordinated tenants "the opportunity to Law Enforcement Unit demand more than just fair (CLEU) released on Tuesday (CLEU) released on Tuesday indicated clearly that or-ganized crime was increasing

"For it to exist for any Meanwhile, Dr. John Howith boad of the R.C. Believe things," he said.

"First it must have a large clientele. And second there is always the danger of corrupting the criminal justice system and political process."

He said there was no evidence if has.

He warned, however, all politicians to be careful and cautious of the sources of the political or law enforcement level.

Tremors Shake Florida, Hawaii

Beach area today.

The U.S. weather service

Steven Hartman, science urator of the Daytona Beach Museum of Arts and Sciences, said a fault runs under the Daytona Beach area and that this could have caused the

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. Bassett

Canyon Drivers Stuck

The Vedder spilled over the right-of-way of the B.C. Hydro Rail Line late Tuesday and covered farmland and some residential areas with water, persons from 50 homes here.

Property damage could run into the millions, officials officials estimated damage to county roads and public property at \$3 million, and Tillamook, Ore.

"We left here last night when the police came around with loudspeakers," said Mrs. Herbert Hortin. "I put on my boots, but I needn't have bothered because the water came

up over the top of them."

Health officials expressed concern about the possible contamination of private wells and urged people to boil their water before drinking it.

Prisoners at the state refor-matory honor farm at Monroe were moved Wednesday when water measured 18 inches deep in the kitchen and still

Numerous homes were under two or more feet of water here and some live-stock was threatened.

County officials estimated

vate property. At Everett, workers strug-

gled to keep a sewage lagoon from breaking loose.

The worst flooding was in In populous King * County, families called for help as food supplies ran out and as water supplies became conmeasuring devices gave out.



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the weather

turbances is moving through Kamloops the southern B.C. Interior Vancouver today. Behind the disturbance cooler, drier air is pushing in from the northwest bringing an end to the rainy weather in southern B.C. Since December 1 Hope has received 34.5 centimeters of rain, well above the normal rainfall for the month of December of 21.2 centimeters.

Temperatures in the south-ern Interior will drop below the freezing point this evening as the system passes.

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight Friday

Greater Victoria: Today and Friday, mainly cloudy. A few showers. Highs today near 7. Lows tonight near zero. Highs Friday near 5.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today and Friday, mainly cloudy. A few showers. A few flurries in northern sections. Highs today near 5. sections. Highs today near 5.
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the surprising rye.



What's happening in your community?
The Times on this page features news and views from community and ratepayer groups on southern Vancouver Island.

Mail or bring in your notices and reports of meetings to the Victoria Times, 2621 Douglas; ask for community news.

The community news page appears every Thursday and is available to any community-related, non-profit public groups.

Community News Round-Up

The James Bay Community School winter session starts soon, and people with ideas for classes they themselves could teach are welcome to approach Phil Rogers with their suggestions.

If you have either day evening time and are willing to share some knowledge you've got, give Phil a call at the new James Bay Commuthe Menzies and Simcoe Sts.

He and other peole working now into their new office, but human resources hasn't yet

capital scene

Teacher Margery Hinds will neacher Margery Hinds win speak on Christmas in the North at a meeting of the James Bay New Horizons So-ciety Friday, Dec. 5, at 10 a.m., at James Bay United

The Taching Oilfield, a film will be shown Saturday onl, will be shown saturday and Sunday, Dec. 6 and 7, at 2 p.m. at the Chinese-Canadian Friendship hall, 353 Fisgard St. The film is narrated in Chinese. There will be a col-

Ruth and Gordon Ralston will conduct a program on human sexuality. Monday, Dec. 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the Greater Victoria Citizens' Counselling Centre, 1520

The Newcombe Glee Club will hold its Christmas con-cert Wednesday, Dec. 10, at 8 p.m. at Garden City Usited Church, 4054 Carey Road. Tickets available at the door.

of the Royal United Services Institute will be held Dec. 10 at 8 p.m. Speaker will be Captain F. N. Crickard, chief of staff operations at the Maritime Command Pacific. The meeting will be at the ofmess, Third Battalion, Work Point Barracks.

Parentcraft will hold a meeting Thursday, Dec. 11, at 8 p.m. in Eric Martin Institute. Joan Mumby of the public health department will speak on preparation for childbirth, including prenatal

Dec. 13 in the gallery at 1040

Moss. Convened by the women's committee, the ball will feature dancing to the Olympia candidates' meeting for the Victoria spiding. Whilst right in the gallery at 1040

Oldershaw at 387-5117.

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bers are still located in Ca-thedral School on Niagara Street where New Horizons members will hold their meetings and drop-in groups now after they were burned out by

fire Saturday morning. There are 650 members of the senior citizens' club in the neighborhood, and until Saturday they used a renovated house at 521 Superior for a drop-in centre.

That building is now unusable following the blaze that destroyed a lot of the New Horizons' belongings.

Mary Pankowski of the group tells communty news most of the belongings were insured, but some goods that had been donated and had replaced. never been priced cannot' be

The first step for a real bikeway for Victoria has been taken after Saanich approved construction of the sity of Victoria and down-town. Saanieh council members voted for it this week and have agreed to put up more than \$53,000 to get it

The first of several plans to be developed as part of Saanich's official community plan has been unveiled about 140 people came to spe cial Cadboro Bay Ratepayers Association meeting Monday

It allows for a 70 per cent increase in population in Ten Mile Point, Queenswood and Cadboro Bay areas in the future but is only a proposal. * * *

The James Bay New Horizons has it sChristmas lights tour going again this year, and tickets are available at the the United Church at Michigan and Menzies. Tickets always go quickly.

Other community associa tions and recreation centres usually have the same kind of tours set for the Yule seaneighborhood if you're inter-

A new community association is getting on its feet-this one in the Fairfield area. Members of the Fairfield Community Association have been meeting now for about a year, member Joan Halvor-sen tells us, and will start regular meetings after Christ-

A Dour Curtis Jeered in Sidney

By DEREK SIDENIUS Times Staff

Hugh Curtis ventured into the interior of the Saanich rid-ing Wednesday and found the going rough.

Attending an all-candidates meeting in Sidney, the Socred MLA seeking re-election was well roasted.

Curtis not accustomed to such treatment in Sidney ap-peared taken aback. He might have expected the heckling he got at the last all-candidates meeting at The University of Victoria. But not in Sidney. And not from senior citizens. After all they were the people who helped sweep him into of-fice in 1972.

As he rose to speak to about 75 at the senior citizen centre on Resthaven Drive he was greeted with a loud boo from the back of the room. He soon discovered the meeting would be neither a rest, nor a haven,

Wallace, Gibson

Laud Each Other

It could only happen in B.C.: leaders of two opposing political parties saying publicly they favor each other's re-elec-

hoped to see him back in the legislature.

First, Liberal leader Gordon Gibson said he thought Tory leader Scott Wallace would be re-elected in Oak Bay and he

It didn't offer much encouragement to the Liberal can-

She said she also hoped to see the Tories survive this

didate in Oak Bay, Lee Jameson, but she took it well and said she wasn't too upset.

election and Gibson was probably being realistic when he said he wanted to see Wallace re-elected.

'Then Wallace returned the compliment, saying he hopes Gibson is re-elected in his North Vancouver-Capillano constit-uency where he is also facing stiff competition from the

Socred candidate.
Wallace said it was easier for him to endorse Gibson

since there is no Tory contesting the seat but he described the Liberal as a "most personable and human individual" who has served the people well.

"But I honestly feel that Gibson is a tremendously able and energetic MLA who has made a positive and valuable

There's no word on whether Premier Barrett and Social Credit leader Bill Bennett are exchanging similar niceties.

were cries of "Yes, Yes." Only a relatively small percentage of the people voiced their displeasure but the audireason for it became apparent

could the voter have confidence in the Socreds when there were "so many deserters and lawbreakers in the party?"

He referred to Curtis's desertion of the Tory party a year ago to join the Socreds. And he referred to Socred leader Bill Bennett's "reading a letter that doesn't belong to him" — a telegram addressed to Barrett that fell into the hands of the Socreds last

to explain. "I'm not the first person who has changed parties." But the boisterous few

for him.

When he posed the question
'Has the NDP in three years managed affiars so as to de-

blacktop." The blacktop re-ferred to the Social Credit highways program, Curtis replied he couldn't recall making the remark. The man

grew hot. "You're calling me a liar?"
There was an uproar. Curtis assured the man he wasn't. then sat down. But seconds later rose to meet another

'You've been in every other party (except the NDP)," his-questioner said. "Perhaps you can tell us which party you'll belong to next time around?"

Curtis confessed he and his wife had briefly been members of Liberals during the '60s but were never active in the party. He'd joined the PCs because of their leader Derrill Warren. But Warren was defeated at the polls releasing any obligation Curtis might have had to remain

Someone cried: "You're not answering the question."

Curtis went on, 'T hope to be re-elected as a Socred MLA and continue to serve as your MLA." More cries. Tempers start-

shouted over the din a quote from, she said, the "'good book'... a wise man changes' his mind but a fool never

That seemed to do the trick. There were knowing nods passed among the audience. Order was momem-

It didn't last long. One of the earlier questioners asked the other three candidates whether they could declare their loyalty to their respec-tive parties.

Conservative Irene Block took the bait with a flash.
"You bet I do, here and now," she exploded.

Carol Pickup, the NDP candidate, followed swiftly with "Yes, very definitely." Liberal Edgar Rhomberg

noddeda It had been hinted the meeting would be a lively affair before it started. Many of the

people were buzzing about the reception senior citizens had given Bennett in Vancouver "You wait and see there could be a repeat performance here," one elderly man confided to the Times.

The senior citizens were so primed for the event that even the lady who brought out a tray of glasses and water for the candidates received a

rousing applause.

The sat quietly as Mrs.

Block read from her prepared speech outlining the PC platform on such issues as taxes

and labor. They clapped politely after Rhomberg had delivered his energetic address centered mainly on water and recrea-tion problems on the Saanich

And they remained silent and attentive while Mrs. Pickup told of the "success story" of her party's three years of

Curtis was their target and



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But there was one notable exception and surprisingly it came from a question asking all candidates their views on making English the official language of B.C., as Quebec has made French. The person who posed it got the loudest, longest appliance of the hourlongest applause of the hour-and-a-half meeting.

Mrs. Pickup answered by indicating she was opposed to such a suggestion.

"The question is not of great significance," she said.
"It should be," someone

Curtis replied he found him-self. "strangely in agreement

with Mrs. Pickup . . . a poor move by Quebec shouldn't be countered by a poor move by

Rhomberg also seemed cool

to the proposal.

But not Mrs. Block. She jumped from her seat, grabbed the back of the chair and declared: "I've got up because I stand for what I

She said just as Henry Ford had ordered "You can paint my cars any color you like as long as it is black", so should anyone coming to B.C. be told "You can speak my language you want provided you also speak English."

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contribution to the house," he said.

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department regulations.

On other roads, signs and posters are not allowed to be closer to travelled lanes than other signs or to be in any position causing a traffic hazard by diverting driver attention at the wrong moment.

Any signs contravening that

policy will be taken down and sonally contact the appropriand Lamaze techniques. live around Fairfield and want to start a seniors' club.

Victoria Art Gallery's annual Christmas ball will be held that from Joan or from Helen in proper placement," said

Thanksfor the memories.

Remember those stirring promises that heralded the coming of The Insurance Corporation of British Columbia? The promise that the "profits" made by ICBC would remain in the province? The boast that ICBC would be self-supporting? That

subsidies would never be required? That was before Autoplan actually got into operation ... and in less than two years these promises have dissolved into pipedreams.

Remember the \$36 million deficit?

This plan will stand as a beacon to the sound business management of the NDP." So said the Hon. Robert Strachan, the Minister responsible for ICBC, when he introduced Autoplan. The beacon has since faded fast. In its first year of operation, ICBC reported a deficit of \$36 million But remember that \$36 million deficit figure. All the forecasts are that it will look good compared with what ICBC will drop in its second year.



And all the high hopes that Autoplan would never be subsidized? Just another pipedream. In June the government proposed that a subsidy of up to 10 cents a gallon on the gasoline tax could be used to support auto insurance. One way or the other, the taxpayer has to pay

Remember the ICBC strike?

In May 1,800 employees of The Insurance Corporation of British Columbia went on strike. This strike lasted 15 weeks. There were an estimated 100,000 claims still awaiting settlement when the strike began. Another 100,000 new damage claims occurred during the strike itself. About 350,000 driver certificate renewals had to be ignored. The



monopoly was immobilized for more than 100 days. If you were in an accident and wanted action

Remember the fun of dealing with a government bureaucracy?

The Insurance Corporation of B.C. spent \$32 million on capital expenditures and another \$19 million on start-up costs. Just to create another government bureaucracy

And has it been fun dealing with yet another government monopoly? The feeling that you had to take or leave whatever was offered? The trustration that came with the realization that you had been robbed of the ultimate defence of consumers everywhere - the right to take you business elsewhere.

All the opposition parties in this election recognize that the public good will not be served if ICBC remains a monopoly. They all say Autoplan, should have to compete with the private insurance companies. After all, if the private companies are inefficient or cannot match the service or rate offered by ICBC, they'll be the losers - not the



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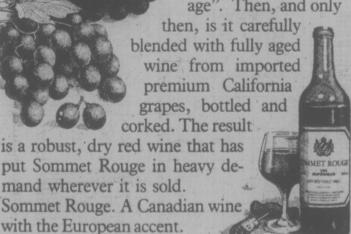
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Paternalism at the Jubilee

It has always been a bone of contention to this newspaper that the Royal Jubilee Hospital board meets behinds closed doors. While board meetings at Victoria General Hospital are open to the press the Royal Jubilee goes about its smug secret ways. Neither the provincial government nor the board's own conscience has changed this deplorable situation in which \$30 million of public money is allocated behind closed doors.

The trouble with this paternalistic gesture is the \$30 million belongs to the public. It is our money. Yet these feudal-minded persons continue in their arrogant ways, thumbing collective noses at the public right to know. Asked to comment on the closed door policy, Board Chairman James Glassford told a Times reporter the subject was most thoroughly aired and the board in its wisdom elected to

If Canada's longest postal

strike is finally over a new crunch

has been postponed only until the

current contract expires in 1977.

On the face of it, Postmaster Gen-

eral Bryce Mackasey has won the

battle. Canada's 22,000 inside

workers voted to return to work

by a thin 51.8 per cent margin.

Vandalism occurred in several

cities as the employees come back

vowing to conduct a guerrilla cam-

paign during the life of this con-

tract. Whether this threatened ac-

tion will take the form of isolated

disruptions or a work to rule cam-

paign remains to be seen. Nobody

won anything from this stupid

strike, least of all the inside

Even last April union negotia-

tors acknowledged a settlement

would be somewhere within the

range of a proposed conciliation re-

port. Forty days prior to the con-

troversial settlement the same

amount was offered to the union

workers

maintain, the current policy of closed meetings. Pass the snuff, if

Since it is impossible to ascertain who voted how on the issue we think it only fair to list the entire board so members of the public will know whom to address on how their money is being spent. Members are as follows: Clare E. White and Norman E. Horton, Victoria city council appointments, Ald. Mary Casilio, Saanich council appointment, Ald. Isabel Craig, Oak Bay Council appointment, Terry Prentice, Esquimalt council appointment, Dr. Ian Kenning, chief of medical staff, Mrs. G. B. McKay, Eric Symmons, Mrs. Margaret McClups, representing the hospital corporation, Ian Horne, QC, and Burton Grainger, appointed by the province.

The Times has learned that the debate on opening the meetings to

A Truce for the Post Office

only to be rejected. Why the union

lacked public support is a mystery.

the press was proceeding fairly well, until some 18th century soul asked if admitting the press meant doing the some for, how can we say it again, the public. Told that the answer to this query was yes, the board overwhelmingly killed the issue. We can imagine the sharp intake of breath around the table when it became clear that real people might accompany the press.

If \$30 million in taxpayers' money was not involved the insular ways of this parochial board might be the subject of an interns' skit. As it is, the issue is far from funny. Whoever is health minister on Dec. 12 should make it a priority to force this board to open its doors. If it continues to demur, the government should dismiss the incumbents and appoint a board that will serve the public will. This situation is intolerable.

In order to ensure peace in the



"... gosh! ... if I only had a fairy godmother, six mice and a pumpkin ..."

letters

New Messiah

Hallelujah — our new messiah Dave Barrett announces He has strengthened our freedom of religion. Gee whiz, I bet Manny Dunsky and his boys worked hard on that one! But then, a Montreal advertising agency should always be able to come up with some really good ideas. (After all, they sold us Expo, and the Olympics.)-Joyce Roberts, 203-1680

Socred Power The Times is to be congratulated for the leading editorial of Nov. 24 (The Purloined Telegram) in which some of the election gambits of the Socreds are put in their proper perspective. People may well ask if this is what they want in a leader for British Columbia; someone who can, and did, boast that he obtained a document by fraudulent means, whose unfounded accusations that the government made large profits over the Dunhill Development Corp. were proven false after an independent agency had made an exhaustive investigation into the alle

This would-be premier made the statement that the election was called

because the report of the committee on redistribution did not find favor with the NDP government. They were promptly rebuked by Judge T. C. Norris who pointed out that the report was not even handed in until three days after the elec-

The public should be well warned by now, if they haven't been before this that the Socreds will do almost anything to get back into power, make any wild statement, however unfounded, if they think it will benefit their cause or de ceive the public. You would think by now that they would be a bit wary of these same statements backfiring in their own faces .- F. Howden, 12A Vickery Road.

Cheap Housing

This is cheap housing? Passmore Place is being subsidized by us taxpayers to provide cheap housing for low-income families. When I enquired about it I was told one has to have a minimum wage of \$19,493 a year to qualify, with \$9,623 down for an average \$52,500 per unit on leased land. So far it would apsubject to offer, and I'm told 232 of these turkeys are in the offing. Unless I am

grossly misinformed we can thus expect another monstrous overrun - this time Meanwhile the low-income families - as well as the taxpayers - continue to suffer.-G. Mainprize, 5399 Alderley

Crown Losses

Much has been said about the redemption of parity bonds, budgetary cash surpluses, and the profits of certain

Little has been said regarding the losses of other crown corporations, borrowings, and more importantly the amount of the provincial debt.

During the term of the present go ernment, the contingent liability debt has risen by \$1.052 billion. Heaven and Premier Dave Barrett only know what the actual provincial debt is.

In view of Mr. Barrett's continuous carping against the previous govern-ment's handling of the contingent liability debt, I think that he owes the province an explanation.

Perhaps he is using the same Social Credit method of bookkeeping that he so thoroughly detested. - H. Shergold, 360

Wallace: Tories' Last Best Hope Appeals to Common Sense

By NORMAN GIDNEY

Seeing isn't always believing. Appearances are deceiving.

The aphorisms apply to the low-key impaign which Dr. George Scott Wallace is running on a shoe-string in Oak Bay riding against the ubiquitous forces of Social Credit.

Take campaign offices. Wallace has long constituency. An outsider looking at either of them would laugh at the candidate's hopes of being elected.

In the northern half - Wallace head quarters is a shabby Boy Scout hall in Cadboro Bay village. Some of its windows are boarded over; the paint is dirty and peeling. The only identifying symbol outside is a plain white sign above the door with the candidate's name in blue capital letters.

Inside, there are a few folding tables and some chairs A map of the constituency with the 34 polling divisions colored in red and green and purple and other contrasting shades faces on the opposite wall a knot board with examples of bowlines and half hitches and reef knots for young tenderfoot scouts learning the ropes.

His main headquarters is on Oak Bay Avenue in an old two-storey house which underwent a half-hearted renovation job recently. The total Wallace presence is a red-on-white PC flag flying over the door, color posters in all the windows and a small plywood sign beside the

Inside, things are casual. It's staffed mostly by retired ladies and gentlemer A table of Tory literature shares space with a food hamper which is to be raffled off, along with a 10-ounce silver bar, to raise money for the campaign. Wallace gives two reporters an interview back in the laundry room which is paint ed a bilious green.

The sparse trappings of the Wallace campaign are in stark contrast to the well-oiled machine of his main oppone Frank Carson, run from a bright and busy former dry cleaning establishment a few doors down the road. Parts of the Oak Bay riding are a blizzard of orange and blue with his signs. Reportedly, he has 700 people working actively for him, compared to Wallace's total campaign

force of 200. (A small indication of the standings of the other parties - Liberal candidate Lee Jameson runs things out of her own home on Lansdowne and the NDP's Ray Vickery can't even afford an office in the riding. He works out of the NDP Victoria

Employees return to work with a fractured union and much bitterness within the ranks. While Mackasey can be applauded for drawing the line, the

government was obviously prepared to let the public suffer if the strike continued until Easter. A government is elected to serve, not fight it out with a union, while business goes broke and the public is severely inconvenienced. Nor did Mackasey's threat that he would take back all concessions if the settlement was rejected do much to endear him to postal workers. The postmaster general has to work with these people and at some point he should be prepared to bury his, or the government's ego, in order to effect a settlement for the good of the country. None of this happened as both sides stared each other down.

took its fruitless stand, knowing it post office, several avenues are open to the government. Clearly, it is impossible for parliament to remove arbitrarily postal workers' right to strike under current circumstances. Nor would this course of action be fair in that postal unions appear to have genuine grievances regarding working conditions and automation. At the same time is the government only going to heave a sigh of relief and forget the issues until another crisis? Perhaps an all party parliamentary committee could come up with some recommendations to end what has become an almost annual hassle. During this period the union should advise its members to go about their jobs efficiently and deal kindly with workers who crossed picket lines. Without a truce now and some intelligent exchange of views soon, the post office, like the Argus aircraft, may become obsclete.

> was in the geographical centre of the riding, in a polling division which gave him close to the overall 2-1 margin he We covered maybe 25 homes on two

streets, a quiet residential area. Overall. more than half of those he talked to said they'd vote for him. The canvass also lace harps so much on the need for more and better hospital facilities and intermediate care beds - a good third of the householders were elderly and on the edge of infirmity.

The Wallace style of door-to-door canvassing is to sprint between houses and bound up the front steps, but any time he saves this way is used up in the chats he has with the voters. Many asked us in to warm up, and at several homes Wallace

He asks about their families, their children, if they have any queries or omplaints about the election generally. (On this day, the news that Bill Bennett refused to apear on a television debate with the other leaders was the main topic, and anyone who mentioned it thought it showed Bennett and Social Credit in a bad light. "It's just plain chicken, that's what it is," said one

lady.) Wallace frequently runs into ex-pa tients. Indeed, what might be termed a sub-minority of Oak Bay voters is that group which feels he should be back practising medicine instead of politics and thus will vote Social Credit. And since he is still a physician (his practice this election) the talk of the aged often turns to their symptoms.

One old gentleman of 82 who usually plays a dozen holes at Uplands golf course twice a week pulled muscles in his chest while closing the garage door.

'He got mad at it," said his wife. another house, a woman suffers what seems to be phlebitis. Her remaining leg-the other was amputated-has swelled up and she's had pains in her chest, a warning signal that clots may be moving in her bloodstream. Her doctor has scheduled her for emergency hospitalization but with the incredible ver-crowding in the two city hospitals, she doesn't know when she'll get in. Which provides an object lesson in the urgent need for more hospital beds and better care for senior citizens in the Victoria region - for which Wallace has campaigned since he entered provincial

He decided to run in 1969 for the Socreds because he thought the government either didn't know or didn't care about the problem. "I found out they

didn't care.' Another retired man, a former patient of Wallace's, is being treated for the after-effects of a car accident, and he has a beef with ICBC for its slowness in handling his claim against the other

He is polite but Wallace leaves withmaking a committed supporter out of him. He's going to vote Socred to get the socialists out, although it makes no sense in Oak Bay riding where the NDP has never been a factor. The party ran dead last in 1972 with only seven per cent of the vote. Wallace says he has run into a fair-sized group of voters who think the same way. They all agree with his arguments that, yes, polarization is bad and swinging to one extreme only ensures the NDP will get back in one day. Perhaps next time they'll vote Tory or Liberal, to which Wallace replies:

'There won't be any next time. He describes this political phenome non in medical terms, likening such voters to someone with a terminal illness who's been told once already by their doctor that they suffer from something for a while. They come back to their doctor for a second visit, and to judge from their questions, the reality of their situation just hasn't sunk in. They have a mental block, perhaps, or just refuse to

accept the fact of imminent death. "There are people I meet in my pergize for saying they won't vote for me this time. It's a most convoluted type of reasoning. I've had that said to me many times. I find it unusual," says

They all agree voting in Social Credit this time to get out the NDP is only a convince them of the need for a third inlent force in the legislature

While this election may not be as crucial for the provincial Conservative party as Wallace says it is (there will always be a Conservative presence in B.C. with the federal party), he would with him so he can shed his one-man band act in the legislature. Privately, the thought of sitting all alone in the house between the extremes of Social Credit and the NDP must fill him with dread. But he keeps at it - his tenacity is a quality everyone remarks upon.

The choice of an old Boy Scout hall is rather fitting. Wallace reminds me of a lot of the qualities of the ideal Boy Scout - honesty, integrity, persistence, thrift and he probably does at least two good turns a day.

which shines through is his pugnacity, cially in his speeches, a fine, controlled anger comes across. His voice rises when he talks about various subjects. He spoke at a gathering of 100 about 10 days ago in a small meeting room at Gordon Head recreation centre

The intimidation of Tory candidates in this election: "If that doesn't make you shake in your boots, it sure as hell should. This freedom that you and I take for granted is being threatened by both sides and that's very sinister."

The polarization in this campaign: 'You're being threatened, you're being made to feel afraid. We sound a note of voices at both ends of the political spectrum screaming how terrible the other is. If we finish up with just two parties in the house. God help us."

What comes through as well is plain

"Nothing was ever solved by ex-tremism. Take a look at the whole picture. Life is so complex today that nothing is black and white. Look for some responsible, logical, moderate solution to the problem.

This time, it looks like Oak Bay voters again will respond to a common sense appeal and vote the man over party - and afford the rest of us in the province the luxury of having at least one, true independent MLA.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of December 4, 1915

The season for toy-giving is once more at its eve. Children's playthings have come in for new interest in the past 16 months, owing to the war. Germany has provided most of civilization with this very important adjunct of a child's life, but since August, 1914, the German supply has been cut off. Substitutes from Britain are crowding into the market to replace the toys formerly made by the gentle and friendly peasants of the Black Forest region. Dolls were the main German toy export, but now a Toronto factory is already turning out a





Conservative leader Dr. Scott Wallace, his wife Katherine, and family.

office on Blanshard, a mile and a half from the nearest Oak Bay voters.)

There are no Wallace lawn signs any where in the riding. (In 1969, when he ran as a Socred, the party's central headquarters delivered 20 big-plywood signs to his home for use in the eampaign. They remained in his garage for the duration.) Anyone who takes the trouble to come down to the Oak Bay Avenue office and asks will get a small poster or a bumper sticker but to tell the truth, Scott Wallace is the tight - fisted Scotsman of all-the bad Scotch jokes you ever heard when it comes to spending money in an election campaign.

"I don't buy television or radio time I just knock on doors-it's cheap. Besides, I'm too miserable with my money to spend it on radio and television.

He spent \$7,700 last time to get elected (just \$100 less than unsuccessful Socred Howard McDiarmid), and gathered 52 per cent of the votes - 10,319 people chose Wallace.

How is he doing this time? Carson obviously will cut into Wallace's lead, but the Conservative leader can give away almost 5,600 votes and still hang on. He may be in trouble in some parts of the riding, especially in the Uplands and Lansdowne slope areas, but in Oak Bay

municipality he's solid. Even in northern parts of the riding Wallace has a strong base. Qn some streets Conservative workers report 12 out of 27 people contacted will vote Tory, on another 12 out of 30

His canvassers are reporting that roughly half the people they ask in their door-to-door survey will support Wallace. And they're told to be ruthless in excluding possible and uncommitted Tory voters from the pro-Wallace columns. Only if someone states specifically he will vote for Wallace is he put down on the yellow mimeographed forms as a Tory vote. Expressions of good luck or thanks for a good job in the last three years are counted as undecided.

According to Wallace, canvassers' reports were accurate in 1972 (actually a little on the conservative side then, predicting 45-48 per cent) and in 1969. They are forecasting a third Wallace win by similar margins, but Wallace is ever so slightly worried this time, doubting his workers' figures just a bit for perhaps

But on the basis of some completely unscientific polling of my own, I don't think Wallace has much to worry about. He knocks on a lot of doors himself,

usually alone, although he's had a hand on the odd day from federal MPs Allan MacKinnon and John Reynolds. A foray, last Saturday afternoon in-which I. accompanied him - introduced as "my friend" at people's front doors - pro-

The Campaign: SAANICH AND THE ISLANDS

By DEREK SIDENIUS Times Staff

(Fourth of Series)

In the largely rural, some-what sleepy riding of Saanich and the Islands the electorate display that most Canadian of all attributes—an unobtrusive, determined individualsim.

Predominately right centre in their political views, they enjoy the good life—one of the best in Canada—and want to continue their same relaxed, unhurried pastoral

at least not in the way the smell of the salt air and a glowing red sunset do.

As one Salt Spring Islander put it recently, "Everything's normal with this election . . . it's all rather quiet and dull."

To the electorate the parties represent "all of a much of a muchness," he said. For most it's a ho-hum affair, a fait accompli, a foregone conclusion that incumbent Socred MLA Hugh Curtis will be re-elected.

Curtis does have the advan-tage over the other three can-didates—Irene Block, Conser-vative, Carol Pickup, NDP, and Edgar Rhomberg, Liber-

Well-Known Name

For one thing his name is well-known. The others aren't.
For another the Saanich voters have had a penchant in cumbent MLA to office.

Since the Saanich riding was formed in 1902 (the Islands were attached to it in 1966) only 10 persons have oc-cupied the seat as MLA, including Conservative premier Simon Fraser Tolmie (1928-33), and two speakers of the House, Conservative David McEwen Eberts (1907-16) and Liberal Norman William Whittaker (1933-48).

Whittaker won election four times, Eberts three and Tolmie two. But the man who held it the longest was Socred John Douglas Tidball Tisdalle (1953-72). He was elected to six

When Tisdalle failed to win the nomination for his party in 1972 the pattern was bro-

Curtis, the then PC candidate, emerged the winner with 8,500 votes compared with 5,800 for the Socred candidate. didate, 5,500 for the NDP and 3,500 for the Liberal.

It was a personal victory for Curtis, who for 11 years was a meriber of Saanich council, nine years its mayor and slx years chairman of the Capital Regional District.

whelming indication of the whelming indication of the riding. Together the three capitalist-orlented parties received three times the votes of the NDP—and in a year when the NDP swept the

Carol Pickup is aware of the disparity. But she feels anything could happen this time around. After all, the riding did send a CCF member to the legislature— Frank Snowsell—in 1952.

Curtis, despite his obvious advantage, says he isn't complacent. He takes the other candidates seriousy. "I always have," he adds hasti-

his re-election campaign, up from the \$8,200 he spent in 1972. Mrs. Pickup expects to spend as much while Mrs. Block anticipates her cam-pen." "Least like it is, scribes herself as a things not a joiner." "I want to make





former radio announcer (he's still a minority shareholder in C-FAX), tioesn't think the voters will reject him for switching parties.

cross the floor," he says.

"I'm not the first person to

In his soothing, deeply reso

was defeated at the polls, "it released me from any commitment I made to him."

He found serving as one-

half of a caucus (Wallace was the other half) "extremely li-miting," and by the summer of 1974 "the whole thing be-came very disruptive."

There were personality dif-ferences, but Curtis doesn't

of both municipal affairs

and finance portfolios for the Socreds. And if they form the

next government he's ru-mored to be the likely choice for minister of municipal af-

fairs. (He just smiles at the

'Old Guard Gone'

Curtis also defends his

move to the Socreds by say-ing the party has changed. The old guard has disap-peared, he claims. There has been a move away from one-

man domination. And the Socreds through assimilation

like to talk about them.



paign costs will be about a third of Curtis', and Rhomberg sets his at about \$3,000.

Notwithstanding the over-riding issues in this election leadership and the free enich race is Curtis' switch to the Socreds a year ago.

Mrs. Block, an out-spoken, attracted to the PC party by the then provincial leader mother, is making the most of ebullient 49-year-old grand-mother, is making the most of

An Ex-Supporter

"It's disgusting" she says, almost spitting out the words. "I call it political opportunism . . . I don't like traitors."

She has good reason to be upset. She was one of the 50 people' who signed Curtis' nomination papers in 1972.

She believes there are many people in the riding who share her opinion. Accordingly her pitch is invariably the same "When you vote for me, you vote for my principles . . . I'll never cross the floor."

Like party leader Scott Wallace, she's as fiercely individual as she is fiercely loval.

A native of Liverpool, England, she came to Canada in 1955 and settled in Calgary. She moved to Victoria in 1971 and for the past three years has worked as a secretary with the antivorpology depart. toria.

Although she first joined the PC party in 1957, she has be-come politically active since only shortly after her arrival

As a PC candidate she's unique in one sense, as a strong unionist. She's even on the negotiating committee for her local — CUPE 951.

The Quiet Riding That Seems Bored With Whole Thing

a crowded, even congested place, for both Mrs. Block and Rhomberg state that's where their political views lie

voters assess Curtis for his change of allegiance remains to be seen on Dec. 11. But if there is a stand-off between the PC and Socred party faithful, the person with the most to gain will be Carol

Thirty-six, a registered nurse, mother of two daugh-ters (ages 9 and 11) and a fourth generation Victorian, Mrs. Pickup radiates a beguil-

She's an ardent believer in her party's line and comes by it naturally. Both her parents were devout supporters of the

berg, this is her first venture into provincial politics as a candidate. She's been a member of the NDP since 1968 and has held executive positions in both the federal and provincial riding associa-

a positive campaign—focuss-ing her attention on what the NDP has accomplished.

If she can get enough exposure she feels she'll win. "The voters are tired of the same old political mudsling-ing negativism."

Most of her strength lies in the more heavily populated inner Saanich. And that's where her campaign is con-centrated, although like the other candidates she and her supporters also intend to visit every nook, cranny and major island in the 240-square mile

People Unhappy

So where does all this leave Edgar Rudolf Rhomberg? He's the dark horse in this

He says he feit he could be more effective as a member of the Socreds. It would improve his ability to serve his constituents, he reasoned, and also give him the opportunity ago, the son of an entrepeneur (both his parents are still in business there), Rhomberg presents a "straight, clean-cut" image. Those are his words. He fits easily into the to specialize in two or three areas of government instead of trying to keep pace watch-dogging the whole show. Since his switch he's been chief critical of the control of Liberal mold. He's ambitious, athletic (a former ski instructor), confident, and has per-fected the art of positive thinking.

He believes he can do anything he sets his mind to. And perhaps he can.

When he arrived in Canada 10 years ago he had \$50 in his pocket, couldn't speak the lan-guage, and didn't know a auto mechanic.

Now he has two bu Victoria and an indoor tennis club in Central Saanich—a home in expensive Broad-mead, a wife and a family. He's here to stay. He became a citizen in 1972.

and osmosis have adopted a more moderate stance on many issues. scribes herself as a "doer of things not a joiner."

"I-want to make things happen."

ership"-by the Socred gov-

His dealings with the Socreds during his student days left a deep impression on him. 'I said to myself, if that's the way they run this government then I can do a better job."

He joined the Liberal party in Vancouver in 1972 but grew disenchanted with the internal politicking. He dropped out when he moved to Victoria

Once the election had been called and because he admired Scott Wallace, he joined the PC party, hoping to be a Tory candidate. But the party was cool to his advances. He looked around and discovered the Liberty was cooled to the Liberty was cooled to the Liberty was cooled around and the Liberty was cooled to the Liberty was considered to the Liberty was consid discovered the Liberals weren't, so he returned to their fold.

He compares joining a political party with buying a house. "You have to go inside and see which one you'd be most comfortable with," he

The Dark Horse

He firmly believes he can win—provided he can sell himself to the voters.

"I have a real gut feeling I can do well," he confides. "Why? Because a lot of people are unhappy generally . . . and because I think I'll come across as the most sincere candidate."

On the purely local issues the four candidates do not vary greatly. There are some exceptions. Rhomberg, for instance, believes recreation should be left entirely in the hands of private enterprise. "The facilities should be supported by those who use them," he maintains.

The other three disagree. The municipalities, with the help of senior levels of government, have a responsibility in this area.

There is also a difference in approach how each would tackle land development in the Saanich riding. All howev-er agree the rural quality of Saanich must be preserved.

Mrs. Block would favor development only in those areas where it is impossible for any other use. Basically she's in full accord with the land freeze, although she thinks

ation with small holdings.

ISLAND

She'd like to see a land bank established, with the government leasing out farm land to young farmers. Curtis says land use is the

key issue in Saanich and that open space must be preserved, but he has no strong He recognizes pressure to develop the Saanich Peninsula will intensify and says "we've got to make sure it doesn't

Mrs. Pickup, of course, supports the government's land freeze. However, she feels it was now time to look into having smaller parcels taken

She desires the preservation of all farm land, but also considers more housing develop-ment essential, "We have a crying shortage here," she la-

Rhomberg, like the others. wants to see the freeze lifted in some areas. He favors selective development, provided a rapid transit system is incorporated into the plans.

All the candidates support the Gulf Islands Trust. Curtis would like to see the repre-sentation changed from three appointed and two elected officials to two and three re-

Education, Health

ests candidates differ consid-

For Mrs. Pickup, because of her experience as government representative on the Victoria General Hospital Board and her past involvement with PTA groups, her major interests lie in the education and health fields.

For Mrs. Block, it's matters

pertaining to the environment that concern her most. For example she'd work hard to have proper sewage treatment plants built.

cern is the strength of unions. He'd reduce their power. Curtis' interests are in the

municipal field and budget matters. He believes there has to be a redefining of reregional and provincial. And he asserts a need to "bring back proper fiscal management" of the public treasury.

But for the voter, that the proper hands

unsung hero in whose hands the future lies, it would appear his main interest at this point is to get the election over and done with so he can

Friday: Cowichan-Malahat

You Wouldn't Want to Go There

Russia is terrible. It snows and snows and snows. If you look out the window and say, "It snows too much." a government machine reports you for the police and they lock you in a madhouse to have your brain altered. Rus-

India is not much fun. It is exceedingly hot and rains at odd times. When mgy not and rains at odd times. When you say, "India should get a new government that will do something about this heat," the police come in the night and take you away. India is not much Northern Ireland is extremely un-

pleasant. When you go out for a beer they blast you into many separate pieces with high explosives and answer your children's complaints by saying you died for the cause. Yes, an extremely unpleasant place. Lebanon is simply intolerable. If you take a walk into town, either Moslems or Christians will shoot you down.

Though its religious zeal is commendable, Lebanon is simply intolerable. China is unspeakable. Everyone wears a quilt and behaves with suspiclous sincerity. If you speak with wit or asperity, they ship you out to the country where commissars, re-educate you in the evils of hilarity, the virtues of party regularity, and the gravity of

England is definitely flawed. You can't get there if there's fog. If you do, they fill you with tea and an overpower-

sex. China is unspeakable.



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ing sense of your educational inferiority. Though they con't shoot you, jail you or alter your brain, they soak you for weeks without end in the rain. Oh, England is definitely flawed.

England is definitely flawed.

France is out of the question. They charge almost as much as the income tax department and if you despair they say they don't care and ask why you don't refuse to pay taxes as they do. What is worse, they say it in French. France is out of the question.

South America is almost acceptable, but only if you have no objection to being kidnapped by guerrillas, although in Chile the government might, extract your fingernails slowly, which hardly seems almost acceptable unless you are not finicky about things like hands.

Bangladesh is not everyone's cup of tea. If the typhon isn't drowning you, you are either starving to death or being suddenly murdered for not being on the right side of the latest government up-

right side of the latest government up-heaval. Even for tastes that are medi-eval, Bangladesh is not everyone's cup

Switzerland is much too clean. They rise at dawn every day and polish their

money and, because they have so much of it, hardly ever finish before sundown. At sundown they take in the sidewalks to keep them from getting dirty during the night, Afterward, there is nothing to do but join the rest of the country in taking a bath. On Mondays, they wash their paper money, and on Tuesdays, iron it. Switzerland is much too clean. Italy is extremely risky. They send the Mafia to cut off your ear and hold you for absurdly high ransom, or alternatively, they haul you off to Pisa or Lucca for a festival and make you dance some tarantella with a lovely young creature whose inamorato will

young creature whose inamorato will almost surely take it amiss and disfigure your nose with his fist. Italy is extreme-

Germany is nothing to cheer. They stuff you with sauerkraut and float you in beer and fit you in ridiculous leather pants and cry, "ach, if only you could have been here in the old days," and cry in their beer for the day when Americans were as rich as they and brought more money than they do

The world as a whole is not worth a visit. They shoot you, or starve you, cut off your ear, or bomb you. They disfigure your nose and jail you for drink, alter your brain if you say what you think; they rain on you, rob you, torture and mob you, and afterwards weep for the world that was. The world is not what is was. It movabally never was. As what is was. It probably never was. As a whole, not worth a visit.

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VANCOUVER

Prices on the Rise

4,750 shares. Cadet Resources was up .01½ at .23 on

EARLY QUOTES

Prices were up in light trad- Olympian was off .01 at .44 on ing at Vancouver. Volume to 11 a.m. was 423,671 shares. On the industrials board, 24,000. Junex Resources was Canterra pse. 01 to .56 on unchanged at .15 on 22,500. 2,500 shares. BBC Trust units
were dischanged at \$12.25 on 17,500. Oriana was unchanged at .35 at .82 on 17,500. Drana was unchanged at .35½ and Bonneville was unchanged at .35½. Ionarc was unchanged at .18 on 1,000. Block Bros, was un-changed at \$3.50 and New-

mark was down .05 to .50.

Most active issue in the mines was Q. C. Explorations, up .06 at .80 on 75,000 shares, mines was Q. C. Explorations, up .06 at .80 on 75,000 shares, Geo-Dyne rose .01 to .27 on 50,500. Colby Mines was up .04 at .83 on 30,500. Groundstar change is from previous days close. at .83 on 30,500. Groundstar rose .05 to \$1.20 on 17,200. Gladiator was up half a cent to .08½ and Equitorial was unchanged at .04. In the oils, Cop-Ex was unchanged at .06 on 15,000. August Petroleum was up .02

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August Petroleum was up .02
at .24 on 6,500. Stampede was
up .05 at \$3.15 on 4,850 shares.
Mountain States was down .02
at .31 on 2,000. Tacoma Resources was unchanged at .13
and Captain International fell
.01½ to .04.

Volume on the Curb Exchange was 190 250 shares.

CNR Reduces Holdings CLOSING AVERAGES In European Company

LONDON (CP) — EuroCanadian 'Shipholdings, partly owned by Canadian National shipping group in the face of an investigation.

EuroCanadian official

Chicago Bank Sets Up Link To Bank of China

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101.5 800 51 CHICAGO (AP) - The First National Bank of Chicago has announced that it has established a correspondent banking relationship with the Bank of China.

Bank of China.

The arrangement will be limited "... particularly until the problem of blocked funds is resolved" between the U.S. and the Peoples Republic of China, said William J. McDonough, First National's senior vice president.

said today the firm's holdings have been cut to about 20.6 per cent of Furness Withy shares from about 28.5 per cent, in case the monopolies ping interests and unions that the giant company might fall under majority foreign owner-

to approve further share purchases by EuroCanadian, or require complete or partial sales of the shares it still owns in Furness Withy and Manchester Liners.

The commission investigaand mergers commission orders a further divestment.
EuroCanadian has been try-

EuroCanadian has been trying for more than a year to build up ownership of Furness Withy and one of its group members, Manchester Liners.

Meantime, Canadian National — owned by the Canadian government — recently bought an 18-per-cent interest in EuroCanadian and its sister company Intercast S.A. of Switzerland for \$12 million. The government here launched the commission's investigation of the EuroCanadian National investment, was trying to take over Furness Withy and its subsidiaries.

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CALGARY

CALGARY (CP). ceipts to 11 a.m. at the Cal-gary Public Stockyards to-talled 2,050 head, mostly slaughter cattle. Trade was moderately active.

Slaughter steers sold cents lower. Heifers were \$1 lower. Cows sold unevenly with good cows in short sup-ply. A few bulls traded steady. Steers, A1, A2: 41.50-43.30. A3: 34-35.25.

Heifers, A1 A2: 35.50- 37.80, A3: 3435.25. Cows D1, D2: 20-22. D3: 18-20. D4: 13-17.50.

Good bulls: 19-24. Feeder cattle were mostly steers in the heavier weight range selling steady. Insufficient feeder heifers or stock calves were on offer.

Good feeder steers 750
pounds and up: 34-39.

to 11 a.m., at prices of 73 high

GOLD FUTURES

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Downward Drift On Bay Street

downward drift in moderate mid-afternoon trading at

Volume by 2 p.m. dipped to figures 1.21 million shares from 1.58 million Wednesday. Declines widened an earlier lead over advance and were ahead 197 the week.

The large losses among industrials included Northern Electric, down 3 to \$23%, Pacific Pete % to \$25%, Toronto Dontinion Bank % to \$40% George Weston ½ to \$47%.

Moore Corp. ½ to \$47%.

active Issue on the NASE, down 1 at \$14%. The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) suspended its authorization for Searle to market a new artificial sweetening products.

Falconbridge Nickel gained 1/2 to \$29\cup4. Great-West Life Assurance 1/2 to \$52, Massey-Ferguson 1/2 to \$18\cup4. Union Gas A1/2 to \$7\cup4 and Noranda A1/2 to \$30. Roman Corp. lost 1/2 to \$12\cup4. Lost River 30 cents to \$2.10 and Teck Corp. B 15 cents to \$2.75. Giant Yellowknife rose 1/2 to \$16\cup4 and Mentor Explorations eight cents to \$1.10.

Among oil producers, Candel lost ½ to \$15, Ranger ¼ to \$12¼, Chieftain Development ¼ to \$8 and Francana ¼ to

New York

The market declined slightly in moderate trading at New York slowing down its recent slide with the help of some fa-

component of the index was primarily responsible for the

The market continued its on non-food prices also ownward drift in moderate slowed.

The market failed to gener ate a lasting rally after the figures were issued, but prices did show signs of steadying, however, after their steep slide since the start of

G. D. Searle was the mostactive issue on the NYSE, down 1 at \$14\%. The Food and

Prices were lower in moder

ate trading at Montreal.

Volume at 2:30 p.m. was
436,700 shares compared with 438,600 shares traded up to the same time Wednesday.

Noranda A dropped ¼ to \$30, Walker, Gooderham and Worts A % to \$28%, Labatt Ltd. ¼ to \$17, Asbestos Corp. ¼ to \$204, Imperial Oil A % to \$234 and Canadian Tire A % to \$47%. Royal Trust A rose ¼ to \$204.

London

The London market drifted lower in dull trading today.
The Financial Times index lest 4.6 to 363.5 in mid-session trading.

Analysts said investors were unimpressed with the latest round of corporate earnings reports.

Canadian issues moved

-fractionally higher in slow

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TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES WINNIPEG (CP) - Prices than expected, but the ad-

on most commodities edged higher in moderate activity on the Winnipeg Commodity Exchange.

The Soviet Union had an TORONTO (CP) — Lavalin

modities managed slight

gains in most months.

Wednesday's volume of trade was 61,000 bushels of feed wheat, 521,000 of oats, 329,000 of barley, 358,000 of rye, 143,000 of flax, 1,301,000 of rapeseed and nil of corn. Closing prices: High Low Close

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CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO (AP) - Grain fuon the Board of Trade after lower grain production figure

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nounced late Wednesday that Although Thunder Bay rape-eed dipped as much as 10 year will total about 137 mil-ents a bushel, all other com-lion metric tons, compared with the previous estimate of 160 million metric tons. The latter figure also had been re-duced from the original one of more than 200 million metric

With the Soviet announcement, the trade envisioned expanded sales of grain to the Communist country and bid futures sharply higher. Soybeans rose 151% cents a bushwheat 121/2, corn nine and ats five. Strong moves also vere posted in soy meal and

l and iced broilers. Domestic gold futures ained about \$1 an ounce but ade was slow.

At the close of grain trade, theat futures were to 8½ ents a bushel higher, Dec. 50; corn ¼ to 5 higher, Dec. .631/4 and soybeans 1/4 flower 2 higher, Jan. 4.91.

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Purchase Offer

Fenco Ltd. and Geocon Ltd., two subsidiary consulting firms of Foundation Group of Companies, Henri F. Gautrin, president of Canadian Foundation Co. Ltd., said.

Negotiations are "well advanced" to sell Lavalin the bulk of Foundation's engineer-

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Keith Campbell, senior ex-ecutive officer of CP Rail, said the effect of the government's controls program on labor negotiations is crucial

asked Canada's major rail-ways for a pay increase of trade deficit will grow higher

ascan Ltd., class A, 25 cents, funds; class B, 21.25 cents, funds, both payable Jan. 30, record Dec. 31, 1975; ptd., Cdn funds, Dec. 31, record 15.

U.S. funds, both payable Jan. 30, 1976, record Dec. 31, 1975; ptd., 31.30, Cdn funds, Dec. 31, record Dec. 15. Ltd., five cents; ptd. series A. five cents, both payable Dec. 19, record Dec. 12. Hy's of Canada Ltd.. 10 cents, Dec. 18, record Dec. 12. Ltd., five cents, Dec. 18, record Dec. 11, Calser Resources Ltd., 20 cents, Dec. 31, record Dec. 12. Federal Pioneer Ltd., class A, 14 cents, Feb. 2, 1976, record Jan. 1976; first ptd. series A, 68,75 cents, Jan. 15, 1976, record Jan. 1, 1976; first ptd. series A, 68,75 cents, Jan. 15, 1976, record Jan. 1, 1976.

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SILVER WEDNESDAY

osing basic price of 1,000-ounce ficates in the Victoria area U.S. bid per troy ounce and asked. Previous day \$4.11 and

DIVIDENDS

HAMILTON (CP) — Business leaders at a seminar Wednesday on the business outlook for 1976 expressed concern about high wages and Canada's growing trade deficit would generally limit pay in the second of the second

Canada Priced Out

and business.

"Controlling rising wages is a key factor in price stability," he told about 300 buinessmen at the seminar sponsored by the Hamilton and District Chamber of Commerce.

Thith Corpubell senior excircumvent the controls.

ment's controls program on labor negotiations is crucial element in any 1976 economic forecast.

The railway unions have asked Canada's major rail-

Foreign Exchange

London Metals

LONDON (AP) Closing metals (bid-ask) in pounds sterling per metric ton; silver in pence per troy

Copper — Spot 558-558.5; futures

378.5-579. Til — Spot 30:238-55; futures Til — Spot 30:21-3,022; futures 2,091-3,092. Spot 162.75-163; futures 170.25-170.30 Spot 329.5-330; futures 329.5-330; futur

Silver — Spot 199-199.5; 3 months

GOLD WEDNESDAY

Canada's growing trade deficit.

F. H. Sherman, president of
Dominion Foundries and Steel
Ltd. (Dofasco) said recent big
wage settlements in Canada
have priced some Canadian
companies out of U.S. markets, causing the loss of jobs
and business.

"Controlling rising wages is

tablished by the government.
The selective wage controlssaid there are good prospects
for slow but steady economic
growth in Canada next year.
While Mr. Campbell hoped
for a settlement within the
growth in Canada next year.
The transportation industry
seems likely to benefit from
the recovery from the recent
recession, he said.
Mr. Sherman said he expects a gradual improvement
in the U.S.

recession, he said.

Mr. Sherman said he expects a gradual improvement in the economy, including a strengthening of steel demand.

Mr. McLaughlin said he is

not so optimistic about the development industry.

But he said he hopes that

governments "may finally learn that they are the primary cause of most of our economic problems and will initiate programs to encourage rather than discourage the private sector."

He said such government action would occur first in the housing field where "a crisis is developing."

Mr. McLaughlin predicted the federal and provincial

the federal and provincial governments will find it necessary to extend large capital inducements to municipal governments, which he said, are effectively resisting need-

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In the Cariboo riding, re-turning officer John Lawrence used a helicopter to get six proclamations distributed last

"The six were off on side roads that were plugged right in," said Lawrence. Lawrence said he expects a good voting turnout despite

"For one thing, we won't have nearly the problems with people away on vacations," he said. "They're all at home and they're all

A little drive down to the polling bother them on a winter day."

Camped.

It is possible, he said, that the poll will not be needed.

"They're half way."

In Mackenzie riding, return-ing officer Richard Gibbs has chartered one aircraft to de-

weather permitting, was scheduled for Tuesday to get his notices of polls up by the midnight deadline.

night deadline.

He has advised loggers in camps near Bella Coola to vote in the advance polls Dec.
4, 5 and 6 in case they get snowed in Dec. 11 election

In the Peace River North Riding, returning officer Frank Davies has obtained permission to establish a special poll at Fontas where some 30 B.C. Railway con-struction workers are

"They're half way between Fort St. John and Fort Nelson, so they should be able to get out to use the advance polls in their areas," he said.

The construction job has since been postponed until after Christmas.

In the Columbia River riding in the eastern part of the province, employees of Con-solidated Columbia River Mines Ltd. asked for a poll at

the mine site, near Golden, but were unable to get it. Returning officer Chris Schiesser said the request came too late to get the re-

construction workers was afraid of being distranchised by being moved early this month to a Northwest Territories construction site, Davies said.

"I was going to set up a special poll for them, until I found it was outside the prov-

ince. I don't have authority to

quired cabinet approval.

She is advising the workers to use the advarice polls in Golden if they will be unable to get into town on election

Notice to Shareholders of The Royal Bank of Canada

Because of the interruption in mail service, the Bank's Annual Statement, the Notice of its Annual Meeting (which will take place in Montreal, January 8, 1976 at 11:00 a.m.) and other materials pertaining to the Meeting, including Shareholders' proxies, cannot be delivered by mail in all areas.

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women, starting Jan. 13.

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from 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesdays and 10 a.m. to noon on Thursdays. A higher level English course, for those with some working knowledge of the lan-guage, will start the same week and will be held on Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to

Registration forms are available at the YM-YWCA,

·Pacific Western Airlines flight from Vancouver to this Okan-agan Valley Centre Wednes-

The premier, enroute t campaign engagements for the Dec. 11 British Columbia election, was greeted by the prisoner when he boarded the

"Hey, Barrett, do you know a good lawyer?" asked the prisoner, who was being brought here for a court appearance.
"No, but let me know if you

find one," joked the premier, a social worker who formerly worked in prisoners rehabili-

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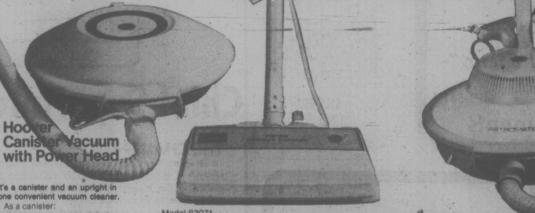
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Greater Victoria Candidates Disclose Financial Holdings

been made public with the re-lease Wednesday of state, ments from 17 aspirants in the Greater Victoria area.

In Victoria, Social Credit candidate Sam Bawlf filed the most extensive disclosure, showing share holdings in Fort Victoria Properties Ltd., Old Town Restaurants Corp. and Charta Mines Ltd.

Bawlf receives remuneration from the city of Vic-toria, as an alderman, and from Fort Victoria, as president and general manager, and Old Town, as president. He lists the Royal Bank as a

of the voting shares in the two Victoria companies and is,

200-Mile Limit Set In U.S. Bill

WASHINGTON (Reuter) The Senate armed services committee approved Wednesday a bill establishing a 200-mile fishing zone off the United States coastline, clearing the measure for action by the full

The bill was introduced by the commerce committee, and sent to the foreign relations committee, which rec-ommended it be defeated. The armed services committee then voted 9 to 7 in favor of the bill.

The bill would give the U.S. government control over fishing rights within the 200-mile zone. Foreign fishing boats would need U.S. permission-before they could fish within

A similar bill was approved

last year oy the Senate, but was never acted on by the House of Representatives.

American fishermen have complained that such a zone is needed because of increasing competition from foreign backs consolid the form farmer.

perties held by the two com-

Those properties include: the Belmont Building; the Law Chambers Building; Market Square (bound by Johnson, Store and Pandora, including 565 to 571 Johnson); and 532 Fisgard to 533 Herald. (Candidates are not required to list property on which they live.)

His running mate, Ian Rendie, listed share holdings in Gardner Realty Ltd. (one share in trust), and Lawless Creek Mines Ltd.

Rendle lists himself as being paid by Gardner Agen-cies, as vice-president, general manager and director, and by Gardner Realty, as vice-president and director.

He said he has more than a 30 per cent voting interest in Gardner Agencies but lists the company as having no other holdings.

NDP candidate in Victoria, Gordon Hanson, listed no holdings but said the Bank of Montreal is a creditor from an outstanding student loan of

His running mate, Charles Barber, listed two sources of remuneration: the Research Exchange Project of the Pa-cific Community Self-Develop* ment Society of which he is an employee, and the National Advisory Council on Volun-

tary Action, with which he is a councillor.

Liberal David Anderson lists the Bank of Commerce as a creditor and an invest-ment portfolio of 17 compa-

nies. Terry O'Grady, his Liberal

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itor as well as Monk Office Supply. He lists his own law firm as a business providing

and in Georgia Pacific Motors Ltd. on Government Street. He receives remuneration from both as officer and em-ployee of the companies.

Rhomberg lists Georgia's creditors as the Bank of B.C.,

Curtis listed share holdings in C-Fax 1070 Ltd., West Coast Savings Credit Union, Green Isle Holdings Itd. and Wes-tern Broadcasting Co. Ltd.

He said he received remun-eration from C-Fax for sales-

production work and said the Bank of Commerce and the

Royal Bank of Canada are

trene Block listed shares in Swiss Oils (500), Mesa Petro-leum (6) and Canadian Bo-nanza Petroleums (5). She said she is paid by the Uni-

versity of Victoria as a secre-

In Oak Bay, NDP candidate

Ray Vickery listed no hold-ings or creditors and Liberal candidate Lee Jameson dis-

closed shareholdings in West-

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Independent Victoria can-didate Owen Kavanagh listed only one sheet showing share holdings in a Newport Avenue Guest House and Universale Trading Co. on Johnson

In Esquimalt, NDP can-didate Frank Mitchell filed the most extensive disclosure

He owns lots at: 1236 Bewd-ley; the 400-block Fraser; 655 and 434 Admirals; 513 Stur-dee; 1219 Carlisle; and in Otter Point district.

Mitchell said he has 1,000 shares in Bering Holdings Ltd. and 1,000 Zulu Explora-tions Ltd. He lists other share holdings in West Coast Credit Union, Victoria Labor Council with the Royal Bank.

He shows the Victoria Labor Council Credit Union as

Esquimalt Liberal Len Stephenson lists no holdings or creditors and Conservative aspirant Thelma Dawson lists only a parcel of land in the

quimalt John Craggs lists share holdings in W. W. Ball Ltd. and remuneration from J. C. Consultants of which he is president.
Craggs lists four creditors:

Emery Electric; Chew Excavating; Old Country Floor Coverings; and Hartex Invest-

In Saanich, Edgar Rhom-berg disclosed he has control-ling shares in Island Indoor Tennis Inc. in Central Saanich

running mate, also lists the Bank of Commerce as a cred-



TEL STOCK PART OF PENSION

Social Credit leader Bill Bennett's promise to sell off the government's B.C. Tel shares would amount to "stealing money from the pro-vincial employees' pension funds," Finance Minister Dave Stupich said Wednes-

creditors as the Bank of B.C.,
Roy Nat Ltd. and Castrol Oils
Ltd. and Island's creditors as
the Bank of B.C., Fred von Ilberg and Fred von Ilberg
Development and Management Ltd., Victoria Paving
Co. Ltd., Saanich Mortgage
Associates Ltd., the Industrial
Development Bank, and F. D.
Bolton. Bennett said a Socred govdrnment would sell the one million shares in the com-pany, now owned by the prov-ince, and use the \$11 million proceeds for expanded social

Wednesday, Stupich said the Socred leader apparently does not know the shares are part of the assets of the superan-nuation fund, the pension money of the province's civil servants.
"You can't steal money

from the provincial em-ployees' pension funds and give it to welfare," said Stu-

"This is the man who professes to be able to run the province in a more business-like manner than the present government?" asked Stupich.

"I wouldn't trust him to buy a postage stamp for the gov-ernment with the ignorance he's shown of public ac-counts," he added. The money held by the pen-

sion fund must be invested to provide pensions for the province's employees and is separate from public accounts.

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Wallace Refuses, Gibson Accepts Teamsters Cash

Progressive Conservative leader Scott Wallace rejected Wednesday an offer of Teamster union funds for his personal election campaign, while Liberal leader Gordon Gibson accepted the offer.

Dr. Wallace said thanks, but no thanks, to Teamster's leader Senator Ed Lawson, who offered union funds to support Dr. Wallace as an injudicial control of the support Dr. Wal dividual candidate in Oak

kind thoughts, but respect-fully decline the offer," Dr. Wallace said, "We have castigated other parties for ac-cepting union funds and we must stand by our prin-

support from the union.

"'I have not yet heard the of the Teamsteps' offer," Gibson, said. "But I am happy to accept whatever they will give us."

Lawson, who said Tuesday that the interests of the labor movement and the people of B.C. will be best served by lace and Gibson as individu-

integrity and intelligence,

ilar offer of Teamster support for his individual campaign in North Vancouver-Capilano, said he would be happy to accept both financial and moral







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BEFORE THE JUDGE ____ Charge Laid in Park Damage

A 25-year-old Victoria man convicted of heroin possession received a lighter jail sentence in provincial court nett, who Wednesday when a minister he said.

converted.

"Mark accepted Christ about a year ago, It's a very deep conversion," said Rev. John Lewis of the non-denominational House of the Lord Jesus.

Mark B.

Mark Edward Bennett, no fixed address, had pleaded guilty following a raid on his hotel room Nov. 7 when police, found 29 capsules of the drug along with trafficking paraphernalia.

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He has been helping Bennett who is a heroin addict,

without the prosecutor at the morning sitting.

Ostler fined McLean \$400 and prohibited him from en-Ostler fined McLean \$400 and prohibited him from entering drinking establishments for six months.

"If the Crown had pressed for a jail sentence, I would have felt I had to accede. But there's no one here," said of the said has been on a disability pension for several years.

Collin Dana Podgorenko, 19, address not known will spend.

His comment came near the end of the sitting in court-

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cluding McLean's had been put aside because pre-sentence reports had not been handed out early enough.

real hope for this man," said the judge.

The constable stopped his car near MacLean's and was assaulted during the investigation. McLean had been drinking.

Ostler fined McLean \$400

Gilbert Matthewson, 21, or 647 Niagara, was given a suspended sentence and seven days' probation with no conditions when he pleated guilty to theft.

He had stolen a \$1.35 article from a drawnown store Nov.

Collin Dana Podgorenko, 19. address not known, will spend 10 days in jail intermittently for assaulting a peace officer.

Air Jamaica Cancels

All Flights

KINGSTON, Jamaica (UPI) Air Jamaica Wednesday cancelled all flights because of a strike by ground personnel, stranding an estimated 600 tourists in the north coast resort city of Montego Bay.

The shutdown affected 17 scheduled flights to the United States and Canada, officials of the national air carrier re-ported.

On Monday ground crew-men employed at Norman Manley International Airport in Kingston started a slow-down, which blossomed into a full-scale strike of about 600 airline employees when con-tract negotiations broke down tract negotianthe the airline said.

Government intervention failed to lead to an agree-

He hit Saanich Const. Al Kangus and yelled: "Hey pig you're fairting him" when Kangus was apprehending youths causing a disturbance at McDonald's Restaurant early this month.

"He is a serious drug addict," said Prosecutor Malcolm McMicken, adding Bennett has two narcotics convictions.

A shoplifter who pleaded guilty to three counts of theft was fined \$400.

Annie Chan. 63, of No. 6 Briar Place, had taken goods from three stores, Nov. 28 and was arrested in Woolworths.

The observable of the court had waited long enough to proceed with sentencing of Terry. Grant McLean. 25, of Spencer in her possession. monus probator arter pleading guilty to theft.

Police stopped her carrying an \$8 sheet of plywood she had stolen from Danzo and Franco Construction Ltd. on Nov. 26.

fixed address, had pleaded guilty following a raid on his hotel room Nov. 7 when police found 29 capsules of the drug along with trafficking paraphernalia.

Judge Ostler said the court had waited long enough to proceed with sentencing of Terry Grant McLean, 25, of 2080 Maple, Sooke, charged with assaulting a peace of ficer. The incident occurred in a liquor store parking lot on west Coast Road Nov. 16.

McLean had leaned out his car window to yell at a passing motorist, who furned out to be a Sooke RCMP constable.

Security staff found goods from Eaton's and Marks and Spencer in her possession.

Cary Martin Boyland 19, of 958 Scotia, was fined \$100 for possession of marijuana when he pleaded guilty. Court was told he has a record including a conviction of possession.

McLean had leaned out his car window to yell at a passing motorist, who furned out to be a Sooke RCMP constable.

Gilbert Matthewson, 27, of Solw were ordered to take the impaired drivers' course. Also

Both were ordered to take the impaired drivers' course. Also fined was Jeffrey Hanna Pearce 24, of 1180 Hollas, fined \$300 and prohibited from driving for 30 days.

Douglas Ronald McLaren, 17, of 3709 Quadra, was fined \$75 for failing to remain at an accident. He is prohibited from driving for one month, was put on six months' probation, and ordered to take the impaired drivers' course. Carey George Davies, 27, of 4257 East Ridge Crescent, was fined \$450 for driving with over .08 blood alcohol put on six months' probation and or-

six months' probation and or-dered to take the impaired drivers' course. In traffic court, Wayne
Ernest Coey, 24, of 863-A Admirals, pleaded guilty to impaired driving and was fined

\$450, put on six months' pro-bation and ordered to take the impaired drivers' course. Judge Green suggested his li-cence be suspended for eight months for social driving.

George Douglas Byatt, 23, of 1071 Tulip, was fined \$325 for driving with over .08 blood alcohol, put on six months' probation and ordered to take the impaired drivers' course. Alexander Brown, 62, of 390 Burnside, was fined \$275 for impaired driving and \$75 for falling to remain at an ac-cident.

Bruce John Robson, 19, of 3963 Cedar Hill Crossroad, was fined \$275 for failing to remain at an accident.

T. C. Douglas At Metchosin Coffee Parties

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Tommy Douglas, NDP MP for Nanaimo Cowichan and the Islands, will attend two-coffee parties in Metchosin Tuesday with Esquimalt NDP candidate Frank Mitchell.
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GOOD TIME HAD BY ALL AT ELECTION MEETING

They Put Wit Before Wisdom

Times Staff
There was a revival of the drag-em-out type of political gathering in Fairfield Wednesday night, and the crowd of about 250 enjoyed every min-

the basement of Fairfield United Church was to hear five-minute speeches from the

United Church was to hear five-minute speeches from the 10 Victoria riding candidates in next week's provinctal election.

But with numerous hecklers in the audience — Social Credit and NDP supporters equal in numbers and exuberance — there was more with than wisdom, more shouting than sober discussion.

Again the star comedian of the show, as he was at a make his own way and would of the show, as he was at a make his own way and would of the subject of the NDP itself, O'Grady said he was on Barber's side then and he still is, 'because I think he's a is, '

rowdy meeting in James Bay last week, was Liberal can-didate Terry O-Grady, who had a "few well chosen words

prefer that everyone else did so also + a Conservative, I should say."

As for the NDP's Charles Barber, "I knew him when he was defending the flower children in Centénnial Square against the attacks of the late alderman Bob Baird, who threatened to drive him out with a horsewhip."

O'Grady said he was on Barber's side then and he still is, "because I think he's a Liberal at heart."

said, but for all the meaning the maning that it might as well be written in Urdu.

But the Liberal candidate's best moment came not in his speech, but in a one-word aside during the address of Screed Ian Rendle.

Rendle was dismissing many of the NDP's achievements listed in the campaign leaflets as little more than motherhood statements, and among these he included the interest of the sixtle to the statements.

But the quips from the hecklers drew even more hecklers drew even more laughter than those from the

platform.

One of the funniest came after a comment from Conservative candidate Peter Stannicipal campaign material of his manager, Mrs. Margaret Richards, a frequent con-tender in Victoria civic elec-

Stanley said pensioners have to scrimp and save to buy a piece of meat and then don't have enough cash left over to buy the dentures to chew it with.

The answer, suggested one

Barber and Bawlf, closely biggest mixture of jeers and

cheers.

During the noisy question period a young woman in the second row directed angry abuse at Barber and his NDP running mate, Gordon Hanson.

"The reason I'm living in Canada is because of the bloody socialist government in England," she yelled.
"Aw, swim back there and take Bennett with you,"

suggested an NDP supporter.
Politest reception of the
evening came for Conservatives Stanley and Lloyd Burdon, and independents Bill Scott and Owen Kavanagh

Meter Haul For Parking

prudent to channel increased parking revenues into a reserve erty tax increases.

The bonanza this year resulted from doubling the parking meter rates in June, with the installation of new downtown meters. Projected income from this source for 1975 is \$375,000-\$165,000 more than last year's revenue.

Since 1967 it's been the city's practice to deduct from parking revenue, in addition to operating costs, a flat sum of \$95,000 which is transferred into general revenue.

The balance goes into the special reserve fund set up to acquire more land for offstreet parking and finance construct tion of new facilities or improvements to existing ones.

This year, however, city comptroller Mason Sheldrick suggested that in view of the increased income \$200,000 be placed in general revenue and \$67,500 transferred to the

such an acute need for more offstreet parking, and the cost of providing this has increased so sharply, that it might be wiser to use the extra money to finance new parking struc-



iack scott

The Con Job of a Mother -They'll Never Change

It's funny about these little nothing columns. If they mirmy wife's kitchen. Hardly the stuff to set the world afire, right? Yet I can't remember when, I've had so many people

recounting similar experiences. It would not surprise me, in fact, if the mother-in-law relationship wasn't the most enduring of them all, perhaps another way of saying that mothers, themselves, don't change.

Somewhere in Dickens there's a line about children inheriting the virtues of their mothers and the sins of their fathers and old Washington Irving put it another way in a paragraph I've looked up.

Irving wrote: "A father may turn his back on his child; brothers and sisters may become inveterate enemies; husbands may desert their wives, and wives their husbands. But a mother's love endures through it all; in good repute, in bad repute, in the face of the world's condemnation, a mother still loves on, and still hopes that her child may turn from his evil ways, and repent; still she remembers the infant smiles that once filled her bosom with rapture, the merry laugh, the joyful shout of his childhood, the opening promise of his youth; and she can never be brought to think him all unworthy."

Apart from anything else this surely is the cause of the mother-in-law image that seems immune against all the changes in our society. A mother's grim determination that her son or daughter are worthy of only the best becomes a part of every marriage, sometimes comically, sometimes disastrously, but always with that conviction at its root.

I would not want to level these lofty thoughts with in-consequential reminiscence, but I look back on my own relationship with Gertrude, my wife's mother, as one of life's little comedies that must have been shared by a good many men. Trudy was no more jealous of her daughter's future than any other mother, I suppose, but she gave me a very hard time.

I hate to say it, but the year was 1936. The song hit of the day was "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes." I was making \$17.50 each and every week. And it was the year that I decided I had met the right girl. The smoke was in my eyes.

It was after my second or third date with Grace—mad, tempestuous affairs, at the Hollyburn Roller Rink—that I was summoned into the formidable presence of her mother

"So you're Jack," Trudy said while I attempted to excavate a hole in the rug with the toe of my shoe. "Well, it's always nice to meet one of Grace's boy-friends." Please, mother," said her daughter who, until this point,

I had fancied to be my exclusive discovery. "Yes, I remember when Grace brought her first boy-friend-home," Trudy went on. "That was Harold-or, no, that would be Phillip. Such a handsome boy, too. Perhaps not as

handsome as Eric, but with a fine appearance, six feet "... and whatever happened to Eric?" Trudy charged on. "Oh, yes, dear, that ended when you met Gordon at the summer camp, didn't it. Oh, those summer affairs. You'd

* | *

better watch her, Jack, if you're still around this summer

I had thought I'd found a pristine Cinderella and now she was turning out to be a Sadie Thompson. I found myself wondering how many others she'd roller-skated with how many others had gazed into those warm, brown eyes over 10-cent hamburgers at the White Spot.

namburgers at the White Spot.

I was a changed man at the close of that interview. My ready assumption that I was destiny's tot as far as Grace was concerned was shattered. I began waiting for Saturday night with the feeling of a man in a long, long queue.

Trudy never missed a better remember when I got the car, a 1918 McLaughlin, complete with licence for \$35, and nulled in with a flourish in feat of Carea.

pulled up with a flourish in front of Grace's home, squeezing the bulb of the horn, perhaps the only one ever made that actually went "Squawk

I do hope you'll drive carefully, Jack," Trudy said. "I just hate it when Grace goes out with Tommy in his Cord touring and I absolutely forbid her to drive with Max in his new Auburn. It's nice to know that she'll be safe in an old,

and I even developed a kind of masochistic desire to know

"This fellow Eric . . "I would say.
"Oh, it was never serious, really." Trudy would reply.
"Grace was 12 at the time, big for her age, of course,

So finally we got married and from that moment Trudy never mentioned again a single detail of Grace's past. One day I asked her why. "Why?" I asked "did you stop talking about those boy-friends?"

was was a tiresome subject," Trudy replied with an



KETTLES AND BELLS are the traditional tools of the Salvation Army seasonal campaign to bring some Christmas joy to the less fortunate.

Capt. Stan Ratcliffe wheels a dolly of the kettles, which will appear on local street corners Friday. (Bill Halkett

Salvation Army Kettles Ready for Yule Cheer

tion Army, a traditional sight passing crowd. as Christmas nears, will appear Friday at street corners and shopping plazas in

Army's Christmas kettles, said Capt. Stan Ratcliffe

will again help to keep the kettles boiling . . . as in the true spirit of Christmas they Greater Victoria. give to the support of the less
The bellringers tend the fortunate of our community."

Ask The Times

it. Can you help us?-W.O.

ed in the Liberal landslide of from 1917 to 1924 when he

Q. We were talking politics the other night and somebody mentioned former premier John Hart but nobody remem-He was the first Roman Cathprovince. He died in 1957.

> Q. Can you look up for me the exact day of John Kennedy's assassination? - I.P. A. Nov. 22, 1963, in Dallas,

als, homes and institutions bringing greetings and small treats to more than 2,000 shut-A Christmas turkey dinner, complete with trimmings, will be provided for transient and homeless men Dec. 20. It will

St. at 5:30 p.m.

For the first time last year a similar event was held for women and because of its success a Christmas dinner for women will be served at the Centre Dec. 17 at 1 p.m. Free tickets for both events

Service Centre, 525 Johnson

Contributions dropped into the kettles go to the Christ-mas Cheer and Winter Relief program of the Army this

year. Last year more than 450

families were given food vouchers and toys for Christ-

mas, a total the army expects.

In other Christmas projects he Sally Ann's League of

are now available at the centre front desk and those desiring to attend should pick them up as soon as possible, Capt. Ratcliffe said.

Following the Christmas Day service at 11 a.m., a din-ner will be provided for ev-eryone attending at the Har-

Persons needing assistance

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SECOND SECTION

Saanich Tories Accuse Socreds Of Intimidation

By KIT COLLINS Times Staff

Saanich Peninsula Socreds are staging a phone intimidation campaign against Tory candidate Irene Block, Conservative campaign manager Pat Crofton said today.

The charge was denied by Socred spokesman Bud Mesher.

Crofton said Tory supporters are being told by phone to "tone down" their campaigning or the Socreds will withdraw their support for the federal Tories.

He said a substantial number of provincial Socreds supported Tory MP Donald Munro in the last federal election, "but we're not going to be stangarded by the tale. be stampeded by this tele-phone campaign."

Asked about the existence

"T've had people phone me saying they'd love to put a (Tory) sign on their lawn, but be given notice (to vacate their rented accommo-dation)" she said.

"The telephone calls are being made by provincial Socreds who say they vote Conservative federally and

lace: "No one's going to blackmail us in this election." He said an intimid He said an intimidation campaign is the most "despi-

campaign is the most despirable form of political black-mail . . . and if the Socreds have the gall to introduce this kind of thing in the last week of the campaign they're con-tradicting the high ideals they're talking about all over

the province."
"I just want to make it clear," said Wallace, "that neither I nor Irene Block are about to be blackmailed."
Earlier Wallace had criticized the Social Credit

party for allegedly subjecting the Kootenay Tory candidate Gus Boersma to threats that his business would suffer if he persisted in running a vigor-

'I honestly don't know what the hell to say," in face of such charges. 'We're certainly not con-

ducting a campaign that is derogatory to any one of the other candidates."

"But we certainly can't be responsible for all the people purpose of getting publicity."
Hugh Curtis, incumbent
Tory MLA for Saanich and the Islands, said it is difficult to control all aspects of a campaign, adding the in-cidents mentioned were not

FIREFIGHTING NO JOKE, SIR!

"It looks a little bit like you are in mourning," commented alderman-elect Ron McKenzie.

The "model," firefighters union president Ross Cameron, replied: "Firefighting is a fairly sombre trade and you don't like to run around looking like & circus clown."

The fire prevention committee recommended approval in principle of the new design, and the matter will be reviewed in early 1976 when detailed cost estimates are available.

Dynamite Used To Clear Creek

mite were used Wednesday to the Colwood golf course until the railway replaced its Leigh Road trestle with an embankclear part of weed-choked Langford Creek and hasten drainage of swollen Langford of shoreline homes.

The man-made creek-bed, intended to drain the lake north to Goldstream after an E & N Railway embankment shut off a natural drainage course to the south, has

caused continuing problems.

John McIllree, chairman of the Langford Lake Imtoday the blasting is the third attempt to keep the artificial stream bed clear but there is normally not enough water flow to keep it clean.

Ed Nixon, a contractor, said he used a case of explosives to blast weeds from part of it but it will have to be cleaned out again in the sum-

lake is within half a foot of his basement, explained that

is constantly plugging with

said that while there are about close to the water are threat-Mrs. John Mahovlic of Ray's Lakeside Trailer Park

said low-lying land used by trailers in summer is flooded but the 15 mobile homes in the park have not been hurt by flooding. She said they had tried

but all disclaimed responsi-"which is very poor, consider

POLICE RAISE TAB: \$448,131

Victoria policemen's 1975 contract settled recently by arbitration is going to cost the city of Victoria an additional \$448,131 in salary, overtime and fringe benefit increases this

The sum was disclosed today when city comptroller Mason Sheldrick sought authority from the finance committee for the transfer of necessary funds from contingencies

The contract is effective Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1975. Sheldrick also requested transfer from contingencies of \$102,922 to cover salary increases for senior city administrative staff awarded April 1; and \$100,000 for construction of a new paint shop at the public works yard on Garbally Road,

He pointed out that the fund will have to be tapped yet again for the still unknown 1975 salary increases to city firefighters, and those for senior non-union staff in the police

Court Crowding 'Management Problem'

provincial courts is more a problem of management than lack of space, deputy attor-

said Wednesday.

burden of cases is eased and

lack of space, deputy attor-ney-general Dave Vickers "One judge leaves this ju-risdiction for one day . . . and the result is a charade in a

said Green Lawyer David Wilson said the new court facilities in the

Law Courts building will pro-vide even less space for provincial courts than now exist. But Vickers said exactly the Judge Fred Green warned court that is overburdened, last Wickers said exactly the last week "utter chaos" will four months behind, and not same space will be provided

ing with the department of public works to improve the

He said, however, improv-ing management of the courts is probably a more important factor in smoothing out the

this Christmas can contact the Army at 386-6306/

OWNER ASKS PUBLIC TO SAVE THE SPURS

Ivan Mullenix, owner of the financially-troubled Denver Spurs, is appealing to the general public for assistance to help the World Hockey Association to stay alive.

"Sports enterprises can't be owned by one individual anymore," said the St. Louis businessman. "It doesn't work. I've gone about as far as one man can go."

Mullenix said he has spent \$2.5 million of his own funds and is personally guaranteeing another \$1 million in loans to keep the team

the West Division with Phoenix Roadrunners.

The team owner is appealing for investment by Colorado residents and said support from the local business community would improve ticket sales.

Denver, an expansion team made up mainly of players from the defunct Chicago and Baltimore franchises, has an 8-13-1 record and is averaging 3,200 fans per game compared to the average league attendance of 8,000.



About Horses, Football And Some Who Are No.

Mail! And all sorts of goodies. And first, to the horsey fan. Collect your money. You were dead on. The first triple dead heat recorded in horse racing in North America occurred on Sept. 21, 1940 at the old Willows Park track in Victoria. oria. Three mares, My Debut, Margery Daw and Saucy Maid hit the wire simultaneously. The distance of the race was six furlongs and 30 yards, that's right, and the time was a rather slow 1:17. My Debut paid \$23.70 to win; Margery Daw \$5.20 and Saucy Maid \$10.30. The total purse was only \$274, the winners each earning \$83. The other five starters each got \$5 for their pair in the record-setting event, which is recovered for receiving in the Appendix Pacing Margery.

recorded for posterity in the American Racing Manual.

Australians may have problems with their politicians, but they know their horses. Right? Wrong! Well, at least in one case. Grand Memory, a top four-year-old trained by one of Australia's leading trainers, Tommy Smith, won't be running Australia's Paining trainers, forming susan, work to in the rich Summer Cup and Sydney Cup races this year because it has turned up in Singapore. It seems there was a case of mistaken identity regarding the borse and it was taken from a holding area near Sydney by handlers who thought it was another horse, Royal Windsor. It was then flown to Singapore in a group of horses sold to buyers there. Because of Australia's quarantine regulations it will be another 10 months before the gelding can be returned to its home. It may or may not be significant, but part owner of Grand Memory is Mrs. Sonia McMahon, wife of a former Australian Prime Minister.



In football, there was the intersting aftermath to the Washington-St. Louis National Football League game in which St. Louis scored a touchdown on a controversial play to tie the game, send it into overtime and later won. The question was whether St. Louis' Mel Gray had possession of the ball or not when he crossed the goal line? Eight coaches were asked later if they favored a televised instant replay for game officials as an aid to decision making. Only two were in favor. They were Ted Marchibroda of Baltimore and Don Coryell of St. Louis. Paul Wiggin of Kansas City probably spoke for the others when he said: "I think we should retain the human el-

Coach George Allen of the Redskins, whose team had been victimized by the decision, suggested that an extra official sit in the press box area with a television monitor. He could be asked for advice only when the officials on the field decided they needed help. Allen's suggestion is expected to be a topic af next spring's rules meeting.

To the caller, I don't know the exact percentage of black players in the National Basketball Association, but it is ap-proximately 80 per cent. There are five black coaches and, at ast count, there were also two black general managers. The

last coupt, there were also two black general managers. The soul brothers are taking over.

In his biography, "Nice Guys Finish Last", Leo Durocher admits he was a cheat. "Win any way you can as long as you can get away with it", was Leo's motto. Or, "Show me a good loser and I'll show you an idiot." Then there is Emil Francis, the troubled general manager of the New York Rangers, commenting on booing by fans at Madison Square Garden: "There's never been a fan who put the puck in the net or kept it out." Coach Archie Browning of the Shamrocks was understandably proud that so many of his team earned net or kept it out." Coach Archie Browning of the Shamroc was understandably proud that so many of his team earn henors at the Western Lacrosse League awards dinner, as he did. And from this corner it was nice to see George Grover finally get his just dues. George has often toiled in the shadow of others in Shamrock livery, but rarely complaining and always with the team as his prime consideration. There should be more like him

And now, more and more the realization strikes home that Victoria is really No. I in Canada in more ways that one and because of its athletes. Dale Shaw became the latest to be deemed the best, in ladies golf. Joyce Yakubowich won three medals, two gold and one bnonze in track at the Pah-Am Games. Cec Ferguson sparked the Canadian golf team to victory in the Commonwealth golf matches in South Africa; Bates, in fastball, and London Boxing Club, in soccer, won national honors: the UVIc Vikings soccer team did likewise in college competition: the Courars' Mel Bridgman was first college competition; the Cougars' Mel Bridgman was first pick in the NHL amateur draft; Flora Martin and her seniors rink upheld the geriatric crowd in curling for a second year, and Dave Cutler, who just may be the best field goal kicker in all of football, also likes to call our town home. Hey! Not a

BANGKOK (AP) — Johnny cluding a four-under-par 68 by Miller, overcoming a dizzy Lou Graham on the 6,906-yard, par-72 Navatanee

a one-stroke individual lead tina, led by Juan Cabrera's

and the United States team a 67, which tied him with the

fourstroke lead in the first Philippines' Ben Arda for secround of the 23rd World Cup ond place in the individual

golf tournament.

The U.S. pair had 134 in- Jorge Soto, shot a 71.

Johnny's **Patience** Strained

By The Canadian Press 'I'm not going to put up

with this much longer," Cleveland coach Johnny Wilson said Wednesday night after the Crusaders dropped a two-goal lead en route to a 5-3 loss to Cincinnati Stingers in a World Hockey Association

games for the Crusaders, but good news for the Stingers, who had lost eight straight.

Wilson met with Crusader general manager Jack Vivian after the game to discuss the team's problems.

In Wednesday's only other WHA game, Frank Mabovlich scored twice for Toronto Toros in a 4-3 win over Calgary Cowboys.

Wilson blamed mental errors on defence for the 23 goals Cleveland has given up its last three games. Crusaders have scored 16 goals in the same span.

The coach said he thinks the players "should have an opportunity to work this thingout by themselves.

"You have highs and lows during a season," said Wilson. "We're experiencing a low

If added that it "might be a Godsend to be in a slump now" rather than late in the

"I wouldn't want to experience this with 10 days to go in the season, struggling to make the playoffs."

Cincinnati goalie John Klely gave up two goals in the first period of his first major league start but settled down to keen the Crusaders in check while the Stingers were winning with four third period. winning with four third-period

goals.
Rick Dudley, Claude
Larose, Jacques Locas and
Dennis Sobchuck all got in on
the Stingers' third-period

Gene Sobchuck had the other Cincinnati goal. Ron Ward, Paul Shmyr and Richie Leduc scored for Cleveland. A Calgary crowd of 5,722 fans saw Mahovlich score his

play to give the Toros the ningham had the other Toron-to goals. Ray Delorenzi, Frank Lacombe and Steve Hull scored for Calgary.

Rookie goalfe Dave Tataryn, playing his first WHA game, turned in a strong name for the Toros, storolng 28 shots. He was called up by the Toros from Barrie Flyers of the Ontario Hockey Associ-

ation Senior A series. ation Senior A series.

TORONTO (4): Frank Mahovilch (13th and 14th). Tom Simpson (3th). Rich Cunningham (3rd). CALIGARY (3): Authority (3rd). CALIGARY (3): Aftendance (37d). Excembe (3rd). Aftendance (37d). CINCINNATI (5): Gene Sobchuk (10th), Rich Dudley (7th), Claude Larose (13th). Jacques (10th). Call (17th). Dennis Sobchuk (7th). CLEVELAND—(4): Ron Ward (11th). Rich Leduc (7th). Paul Shmyr (3rd). Aftendance: 4067.

Miller Sets a Dizzy Golf Pace

near 33 degrees Celsius (90



12) of London Boxing Club Juniors and Gary Woodburn of Stevens Interiors battle for rebound during Wednesday's Victoria Senior "B" Basketball League game at Cadar Hill School. Last-minute basket gave Boxers 64-62 win. (Times photo by Irving Strick-

Lesser Lights Make It Tough

Oak Bay and London Box-ing Club Juniors had their problems with the two last-place clubs in the Victoria Se-nior "B" Men's Basketball League Wednesday at Cedar Hill School

Oak Bay used a final-minute stall to edge Victoria and District Juniors 66-64 while London Boxing Club needed a last-second basket from Richard Griffin to beat Stevens Interiors 64-62.

The wins kept Oak Bay in Victortia and Stevens with 1-9

time edge but the Boxers re-bounded in the second half when Griffin soored all 12 of his points. Thad Newman topped the

Boxers with 14 points while Tom Carson had 24 and Jim Cunningham and Gary Wood-burn 14 each for Stevens. John Lauvaas led Oak Bay with 24 points, 18 of them in

while Bruce Lubinich had 12 for Victoria Juniors. The teams were tied 32-32 at the

Independents 8 3 5 465 554 6 Victoria Jrs. 10 1 9 625 809 2 Stevens 10 1 9 692 775 2 Next game: Tonight — James Bay vs. Independents, Spectrum

LBC JUNIORS (64): Thad Newman 14, Ted Anderson 12, Richard Griffin 12, John McManaman 7, Steve Roffweil 2, Steve Pescod 8, Doug Calbeck 4, Kevin Worth 4, George Lomas. INTERIORS (62): STEVEN 24, Jin Conlinger 14, Gary Woodburn 14, George Loweyne Robinson 4, Paul Drummond 4, Cerl Reid, Rick Lineham.

Monda 4, Carl Reide, Rick Lineheim.

OAK BAY (66): Tom Hatcher 15,
Jöhn Lauvass 24, Oorky Jossul 17,
Al Huddieston, Bruce Valler 5,
Rick Humber 2, Jack Newhem 3,
Del Christepsen.
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Lubnich 2, Charlis Hunter 10, Greg
User 12, Charlis Hunter 10, Greg
Vanderford 3, Mark Howeste 4,
Jim Turner 4, Jim Yarsion 3,
Jim Surve Snejish 3,
Deve English 3, At Landover, Md., the Cap-

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Canucks Display Scoring Muscles

Times News Service Vancouver Canucks flexed their scoring muscles Wednes-day with their most lopsided victory of the National Hock-

ey League season.

The Canucks snapped a three-game losing streak with a 9-1 triumph over Detroit. Red Wings in a fight-marred game at Vancouver's Pacific Coliseum.

The win moved the Canucks one point closer to Chicago Black Hawks in the race for Black Hawks in the race for first place in the Smythe Di-vision. Chicago tied the visit-ing Pittsburgh Penguins 3-3 to stretch their unbeaten streak to 15 games. Canueks got off to a quick start against the Red Wings in the opening period, souring a short-handed goal and power-play tally to take a 3-0 lead.

lead.

Vancouver added five successive goals in the second period before Detroit defenceman Rick LaPointe, a former Victoria Cougar, scored with one second left. The goal was LaPointe's second of the season and second in as many games.

Winger Dennis Ververgaert

in as many games.

Winger Dennis Ververgaert
led the Canucks with two
goals and an assist. Bob Murray, Bob Dailey, Andre Boudrias, John Gould, Dennis
Kearns, Bobby Lalonde and
Rick Blight were the other
Vancouver marksmen.
The same errotted in the

The game erupted in the third period when Detoit defenceman Bryan Watson attacked Vancouver winger Ron Sedibauer from behind. Wat-son charged Sedibauer into the boards, cross-checked him to the ice then pounced on

When the fracas ended, referee Brian Lewis gave Wat-son two minors and a major, Dailey and Mike Bloom of Detoit game misconducts, and Vancouver defenceman Har-old Snepsts a major and mis-

of the Red Wingss was given a match penalty for spearing Vancouver centre Don Lever

in the throat.

In Chicago, defenceman Dick Redmond connected on a 55-foot slapshot in the third period to give the Black Hawks their eighth tie in their less him connected. last nine games.

Hawks have not lost since

Oct. 26 and their streak equals the club record set between Jan, 14 and Feb. 16,

City Scouts upset Montreal Canadiens 6-5, Buffalo Sabres tied Washington Capitals 4-4, Los Angeles Kings nipped California Seals 3-2, and Toronto Maple Leafs lost 3-1 to Minnesota North Stars.

Paiement led the Scouts to their first win ever over the Canadiens with three goals. That made him the first That made him the first player in the two-year history

of the club to score more than two goals in one game.

For Palement, who reportedly signed with the Scouts for \$600,000, the goals brought his season total to nine. He has seven in his last five has seven in his last five

itals scored a team record four goals in the second period to tie the Sabres. Nelson Pyatt scored his ninth and 10th goals of the season for the Capitals during that period. Jerry Korab sal-vaged the tie for the Sabres with a thrib seried (col.) with a third-period goal.

A Bloomington, Minn., crowd of 8,273 fans saw the Stars score all of their goals in the third period, starting their comeback when a clear-ing attempt by Toronto defenng attempt by foronto deren-ceman Dave Dunn bounced off team-mate Borje Salming and into the Leaf net. That goal in the first minute

That goal in the first minute of the period was credited to Bill Goldsworthy. Fred Barrett scored the winner less than three minutes later and Goldsworthy added an insurance marker late in the game.

Los Angeles forward Tom Williams scored with less than two minutes left to end a four-game losing streak for the Kings. It was California's

the Kings. It was California's third straight loss on home Summaries on Page 16

JUVENILE SOCCER GAMES POSTPONED

Despite today's sudden swich to sunshine, officials of the Lower Island Junior and remain and have postponed



. . . paces Canucks



. . lone Detroit goal

Pickups Pace Oil Kings

By The Canadian Press Two members of the Ed-monton Oil Kings' farm sys-tem helped them to a 3-2 Western Canada Hockey
League victory Wednesday
night over Medicine Hat
Tigers.

Kelly Bunn, called up from Spruce Grove Mets of the Al-berta Junior Hockey League, scored the winning goal and tional Junior A championship, was outstanding as the Oil Kings won their third consecutive game.

In other WCHL action Wednesday night, Gerry Pion's last-minute goal gave Winnipeg Clubs a 5-5 tie with Saskatoon Blades. In Regina, the Pats defeated Flin Fion Bombers 8-4 to run their un-Centennials were sparked by the goaltending of Jerry Price in a 4-3 decision over the

Bunn, called up from the Mets to replace the suspended Doug Lecuyer, scored the winning goal on a deflection at 8:31 of the final period while Tomlison turned aside 32 Medicine Hat shots, many from pointblank range.

Rick Martin and Wayne Batop while Ron Areshenkoff and Don Murdoch replied for the Tigers.

In Winnipeg, Pion's goal came at 19:29 of the third

The win snapped a five-game

losing streak for the Club Victoria Cougars, mean-while, réturned 16-year-old de-fenceman Larry Woods to Terrace Wednesday. Woods was obtained from Calgary in a recent trade and played here Tuesday egainst the Cen-

And any hopes Victoria loading one of his three 18-year-old goalies to the Cents were shattered. Calgary offi-clals said they weren't inter-ested in a deal for any of

Calvin Murphy popped in 26

points and substitute Dave

Wohl contributed eight points and seven assists in 25 min-

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Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Los Angeles Lakers' towering

only its second victory in the class 13 outings, upending Boston with the help of Bob Love's 35 points and Bob Wilcentre, not only is a menacing figure with a basketball, but now he is virtually scaring his National Basketball Association opponents half to death.

Abdul-Jabbar scored 29 points, grabbed 21 rebounds and blocked 11 shots—a record for Cobo Arena in Detroit—sparking the Lakers to a 118-116 victory Wednesday record to 15-8 and put them one-half game ahead of idle Golden State in the Pacific Division although they trail the Warriors, 12-6, by a few

""Kareem played what coach Bill Sharman.. "Besides the 11 blocks, he must have

had another 10 'scares.''
In other NBA games, Chloago Bulls edged Boston Celtics
109-106, Philadelphia 76ers beat New Orleans Jazz 102-94 Milwaukee Bucks whipped Portland Trail Blazers 114-92 ed their winning streak to five over Seattle SuperSonics. Chicago, with the league's worst record at 5-13, posted

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KILLANIN CONCERNED

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) - Lord killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee, retierated Wednesday that a change of site for the 1976 Summer Games is not contemplated, but warned the Canadian organizers that "time is short and much has

underpar 66 today, giving him

IOC officials, Killania called for a "renew

Fahrenheit).

unity of effort" by the organizers, stressing that "the greatest attention" must be given to completing facilities.

The statement came in the wake of new reports on trouble in Moutreal, including an investigation of possible fraudulent practices in the construction of the Olympic Village

the kok sent temperatures up to ner-up started the day with annee 5th, 7th, 9th, 12th and 18th.

Arda's 67 helped the Philip-pines gain a third-place tie with Taiwan at 140. Teamfelt dizzy for a second out there on the 15th," said Miller, whose only bogey of the round was on that hole, which mate Eleuterio Nival shot a For Taiwan, Hsieh Min-nan, the 1972 individual World Cup

champion, shot a 68, and stood in a three-way tie for fourth with Graham and Juan Pinzon of Colombia. Japan had been expected to be a contender this year but

as in an eighth-place tie with Australia at 144. Players from 74 countries are competing for the World

The Canadian pair of Bob. Panasiuk of Windsor; Ont., and Bill Tape of Woodbridge, Ont. were 15 strokes off the pace at 149. Panasiuk shot a 72 ad Tape bad a 77.



JOHNNY MILLER . . . hit by heat

The Coach Is a Lady Who's Learning Quickly

That's what the rugby coach who handles the midget boys' team at Belmont Secondary School is. Dainty.

Mind you, that isn't your usual kind of rugby coach the Belmont boys have there.

After all, not too many coaches smile sweetly through the mud. This one does but, although Judy Bellis may seem somewhat frail to enter the rough and tumble world of rugby, she doesn't stand any nonsense. And her players and other coaches have accepted her 100 per

At first glance, Judy appears a strange choice for the

ed mostly in Ottawa, she admits to being "quite unathletic" herself. She once "helped out a bit" with a volleyball team but has never before done any actual coach-ing in anything, let alone *

But she has been keen on rugby since watching it while at the University of Victoria and her husband, Blair Bellis, plays for Castaways. And she is dedicated.

When Judy, who is in her third year as a counsellor at Belmont, was approached by PE 'teacher John Peterson and asked if she would help out, she threw herself wholeheartedly into the task.

Both Peterson, who takes the juniors (grades 9 and 10) and Vic Horton, who coaches the senior boys, have instructed her in coaching methods. Mrs. Bellis takes the field with them for training ses-

machine and kick their feet if they're in the wrong place,"
she says with a grin. "And I
run in the back line with
them."

But Judy confesses she stays out of the lineouts and scrums and finds this the hardest part of the game to

how to demonstrate things to the boys and I write it all

down," she says.
"But I have no illusions. I can't kick for beans — although I've been practising in



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the backyard, kicking it over the cherry tree. And Blair has been teaching me things, except tackling. He won't let me tackle him in case he gets injured. He says if he is going to get injured then he wants it.

"I'm trying to learn the game, but you don't ever real-

ly learn unless you play and I'll never be in that situation."

just learning the game, too. Most have never played be-fore and Judy says they "don't know there's anything strange about it — a girl

teaching rugby."
"I take the grade eights,



JUDY BELLIS . . . smiles in the mud.

are smaller than I am so it's no problem. They're not too hard to handle, at least not

There's no league for the midgets. A coach has to phone up and arrange games. That first call was a disaster for Judy and her boys.

She arranged a match with St. Michael's University School, which had already played about five games, and she says they stopped keeping score by half time. She's hop-

Having a mother figure on the touchline has its draw-

"During that game, two players came off and com-plained to me that they had bleeding noses and I had to shout at them and chase them back on," explains Judy with

And one of her forwards left the field whining: "Mrs. Bellis, their hooker is punching me in the face."
"They had no idea rugby

was so rugged and that they would get so tired," the coach says. "I guess they need a lot of toughening up.'

Judy started by helping the other coaches out, but now she says she loves it.

"If John and Vic came to me now and said they had another guy to take the midgets, then I'd feel upset," she says. Judy, however, does admit she felt "a bit embarrassed" when Don Burgessed." Canada's national coaching director, held a clinic for coaches here recently and she went along.

She enjoys helping boys learn a game that she likes. But what means the most right now to Judy is that everyone is taking her seriously.

"It is important to me that the rugby officials here — the diehard English types - have encouraged me and have not knocked me back," she ex-

toria Rugby Union president) to accept me as a coach and not to tease me, means the



BOWLER OF WEEK

Steady effort at Town and Country Lanes has helped Hilda Hildebrand capture honors for first time in Times Bowler-of-the-Week competi-tion. Bowling in Friday Mati-nee Ladies' League, Mrs. Hil-debrand fired 281-282-224-787 series in ninth week of 13th annual contest to earn the women's fivepin award that qualifies her for Bowler-ofthe-Year rolloffs.

Win Lifts St. Mike's In Rugby

MILL BAY — Bob Adams' try was all St. Michael's University School needed to defeat Brentwood College 4-0 in an independent schools first XV rugby fatch Wednesday.

The victory lifted the winners into a first-place tie with Shawnigan Lake in the four-team league. Both teams are 2-0 while Brentwood is 1-2 and St. Georges of Vancouver 0-3.

St. Michael's won the second XV match 16-7 but Brentwood took the other four games.

Brentwood won the third

Brentwood won the third XV encounter 24-0, the under-16 contest 12-0, the under-15 game 20-0 and the under-14 match 16-3.

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Quarter-Finals
Burnley 0, Middleabrough 2,
Man, City 4, Mansfield 2,
Newcastle 1, Notts C, 0,
Tottenham 7, Doncaster 2,
First Round, Second Replay
Yeovii 5, Miliwali 1,
Totte 1 in second round.

ENGLISH LEAGUE Division II Charlton 1, Luton 3.

TUNIS (AP) - Jose Suleiman of Mexico has been elec ted president of the World

On Rugby List Six players from the Vic- Wednesday announced a 30 wednesday announced a so-member preliminary side will be picked this weekend for the provincial XV scheduled to tour England and Wales in March. Briggs said 23 players toria Rugby Union were included in a list of 19 from British Columbia named to the preliminary training list will make the five or six for the national team schematch trip. duled to meet the famed Bar-Other Canadian selections: barians of Britain next year. Eric McAvity and Harry Shaw of Caigary; Tony Bauer, John Dippie and John Parton of Edmonton: Peter Chorleton of Hamilton; Serge Molliere. John Peters and Keith Wilkinson of Montreal; Ed Mitchell and Mike Williams of O'th

City Players

Stu Barber, Rod, Fiddick, Hans de Goede, Gary John-ston and Casey Walt of James Bay Athletic Association were picked along with Ken Wilke of the University of Victoria

Vikings among the 36

Selected from the Vancouver area are former Victorians Rob Hindson, John Billingsley, Rick Bourne, Larry Chung, Dave Eburne, Robin Greig, Warwick Harrivel, Chris Lefevre, Barry Legh, Spencer McTavish, Tony Spencer McTavish, Tony Scott, Dave Whyte and Pres-ton Wylie.

Former Victorians Foster of Calgary and Dave Slater of Edmonton will also be considered for the final 23player squad which will tackle the Barbarians on June

tackle the Barbarians on June 12 in Toronto.

Canadian Rugby Union president Peter Clarke of Victoria said exhibition games against Quebec and Ontario representative sides would precede the final selection of national team players.

In addition to the full inter-

In addition to the full inter-national match, Barbarians will also play a series of exhiwith a match against B.C. at Burnaby's Swangard Stadium.

Barbarians, essentially British all-star side, will also play exhibitions in Edmonton, Regina, Montreal and Halifax before returning home.

Meanwhile, Tillman Briggs
of Victoria, the B.C. coach,

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Veeck Needs More Money One-Hour Service CLEVELAND (AP) — Chicago White Sox and Bill He said eight teams voted Veeck remained in baseball against the bid, three voted to

gave him one week to in-crease his equity in the deal.

troduced bat day and midgets
to baseball while owner of
three teams over three decades, was told Wednesday

"We've asked Mr. Vecc
additional capital—unem night by the owners that his offer included too much debt and not enough cash.

and not enough cash.
"I'm sort of in shock," said
Veeck after being told he
must come up with \$1.2 million more in debenture money
for the sale to go through."I didn't anticipate this.
"The requirements in this (new proposal) are quite a bit more stringent than other teams that have been admit-

"I'm neither optimistic nor pessimistic."
The lawyer for the group Veeck is representing, David Cohen of Philadelphia, said

Lee MacPhail, president of the American League, and the owners and general managers

Sports Menu

WRESTLING
8 p.m. — Professional card, Memorial Arena.
9:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior "B"
Men's Lesque, James Bay Athletic
Flum Community School.

BASKETBALL
8:30 p.m. — Senior "A" women's
exhibition, Victoria Home Lumber
vs. Vancouver Crackerlacks, Central Junior High School.
4 p.m. — Start of two-day third
annual Mt, Douglas Aemblers girls'
fournament, Mt. Douglas High
School. p.m. — Men's exhibition, UVic lings vs. Seattle Ruth Realty, Kinnon Building.

WIMMING
5:30 p.m.—Opening of heat races
6 B.C. high school championships,
rystal Pool.

limbo today after American
League owners rejected his
initial bid for the team and
gave him one week to ingrease his equity in the deal.

Veeck, the man who in-

planes. Nine votes are needed to pass such a resolution.

"We've asked Mr. Veeck for additional capital—unemcumbered equity. If Mr. Veeck can meet these arrangements by our league meeting Dec.

10 it will be acceptable to the league."

Veeck, who spent more than original proposal.

or debt. Some gentlemen there seem to think it's debt, while we consider it equity."

Veeck, who spent more than an hour presenting his proposal to the meeting, said that it's a case of definition.

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NEW COACH FRIDAY

CALGARY (CP) — Calgary Stampeders of the Canadian Football League will announce a new head coach Friday, generol manager Gary Hobson said today.

Bob Baker, an assistant coach with Calgary, was appoint-

bob Baker, an assistant coach with Calgary, was appointed acting head coach after Jim Wood was fired midway through the 1975 season.

Hobson said he has talked to nine candidates for the job. They include Baker, Saskatchewan quarterback Ron Lancaster, Winnipeg assistant coach Joe Faragalli, and former CFL head coaches Jack Gotta and Perry Moss.



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Don't Forget Belmont

Mt. Douglas, the Victoria Island schools in the provin-and Vancouver Island cham- cial event last year, finishing pion, appears to be the top Island contender in the B.C.

ing to get back on the victory

track this weekend when they

stage their annual Christmas

Classic basketball tournament

at Central Junior High School.

two games in the Dogwood Inter-City Senior "A" Men's League, the Scorpions will compete for the tournament title with two Seattle teams

Roadrunners, who split two exhibition games with Scorpi-

ons earlier this season, have size in six-foot-eight George

and a Vancouver squad. Ruth Realty of Seattle takes

Soundly beaten their last

fourth.

Heafs of the swimming Island contender in the B.C. Heats of the swimming high school swimming championships scheduled Friday and Saturday at Crystal Pool.

But don't count out Belmont, which finished second in the Island meet to Mt.

Doug, and set the pace for Heats of the swimming will lead of the competions Saturday at 9:30 a.m., the diving events will begin at 1 p.m. The official opening at 4:45 p.m. will immediately

Scorpions Hoping

The Vancouver lineup is not

complete. However, Randy Clark and Bill Ruby, who helped Vancouver Capilanos beat Victoria twice last week-

end, are expected to play.
Only doubtful starter for the
Scorpions is Dave Mulcahy,
who twisted an ankle against

the Capilanos.

Next league action for the

Scorpions, who have a 5-5 record, is Dec. 13-14 when they play North Shore Moun-

taineers in Victoria.

Victoria Scorpions are hop- Carter and six-foot-ten Arvey

Among the top Island swimmers expected to claim indi-vidual titles are Judy New-man of Oak Bay, Karen Van Sacker of 'Claremont, Bill Hope of St. Michael's University School and John Vander-voor of Mt. Douglas.
'Sentinel of Vancouver,

SCORPIONS SCORING
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Barry Burch
Grant Boland

which crushed all oppositon last year, is heavily favored to retain the crown.

Meanwhile, Victoria and Island - champion Victoria High will travel to Prince Rupert to compete in the 16-team B.C. boys' volleyball championship. Other Island teams entered are Courtenay and Qualicum.

Vic High finished second last year to perennial winner Revelstoke.

And, in basketball, the heavy schedule of pre-season exhibition games and tour-naments keeps rolling along. Belmont Braves and Tomahawks are playing host to the fourth annual combined boys'

and girls' tourney with play beginning at 3 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday. The third annual Mt. Doug-las Ramblers tourney for girls begins at 4 p.m. Friday and 9

BID FOR TIGER-CATS

HAMILTON (CP) — Hockey executive Harold Ballard will make a formal offer to buy Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the Canadion Football League, a minority shareholder said Wednesday.

George Trottier, said an offer had been made by Ballard and that Ticats directors will be given official notice of the offer at a meeting here Dec. 12.

Ballard is president of Maple Leaf Gardens and of Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League.

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on a Vancouver all-star team in the opening game Saturday at 7 p.m. with the Scorpions meeting Renton Roadrunners at 8:30 p.m. Ruth Realty and the Road-Nastase runners have been frequent visitor's to Victoria and both Continues possess impressive scoring Ruth Realty has four Seatthe University graduates in its lineup, including guard Gary Ladd who had try-outs with Seattle Supersonics of the Na-tional Basketball Association Comeback STOCKHOLM (AP) - The Nastase of Romania out-duelled Italy's Adriano Panat-ta, 7-6, 3-6, 6-0, Wednesday night and continued his comeand San Antonio of the American Association. Montana State University all-star Don Roy and former Switzerland national team member Greg Williams also play for the Seattle club.

tennis tournament.

began the week by being disqualified in a match against Arthur Ashe of the United States. But he still has a chance of reaching the semifinals under a complicated set of rules at this round-robin

of Spain in the final match of the White Group today. If Ashe wins, he and Nas-

tase will go into the semi-finals. If Orantes wins, both Ashe and Orantes will go Harold Solomon of the U.S.

won a match for the first time in two masters tournaments. He downed Raul Ramirez of Mexico, 5-7, 6-3, 6-3.

But it was too late to give him any chance of the first, prize of \$40,000. He had al-

ready lost all hope of reaching the semi-finals. The tournament is being played in two round-robin groups, with the top two men in each group going into the

semi-finals. Ramirez finished in last place in the Blue group with three defeats. Solomon finished with one victory and two defeats.

Guillermo Vilas of Argentina and Bjorn Borg of Sweden, each with two victories in two matches, will go into the semi-finals. They play each other today.

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Rookie Gets Quarterback Spot In Voting for East All-Stars

Riva was chosen in 1972.

Middle-linebacker Jerry

Campbell of the Rough Riders

was named to the defence team for the seventh time in

eight years, having missed only in 1971. Mike Widger of Montreal, named for the fifth time in six years, and Mark Kosmos of Ottawa are the

other linebackers.

Ends are Jim Corrigall of

Toronto, chosen for the fourth time in five years, having missed in 1974, and Junior Ah You of Montreal, back for a

Tackles are Glen Weir of Montreal and Granville Lig-gins of Toronto, both named,

for the first time in the East although Liggins made the

second straight season.

Tom Clements, the 21-yearold rookie whose passing led Ottawa Rough Riders to a first-place finish in the Eastern Football Conference, the quarterback on the 1975

Eastern all-star team. Eastern all-star team.
The starting quarterback at Notre Dame for three seasons before turning professional this year, Clements was one of 10 Rough Riders — five on offence and five on defence—named to the team, chosen by the Football Reporters of Canada.

finished second but eliminated Grey Cup where they lost 9-8 to Edmonton Eskimos, contributed nine players, five on

offence and four on defence.

Toronto Argonauts had one all-star on offence and three on defence while Hamilton Tiger-Cats, who edged the Argos for third place, put one player in the linup, wide-receiver Terrry Evanshen.

Running-backs are Johnny Rodgers of Montreal, named to the all-stars for the third



TONY GABRIEL . selection an oddity

Art Green, back for a second year, and Toronto's Doyle

Orange. Tony Gabriel, acquired by Ottawa from the Ticats in a pre-season trade, was picked as one wide receiver and Evanshen as the other while Peter Dalla Riva of the Alouettes was named the all-

Western all-stars several times when he played for Calwide receiver was an oddity since his position with the Rough Riders was tight end, a spot at which he was named all-star with Hamilton in 1973 Dick Adams made his

fourth consecutive appearance in the lineup as one of three Rough Riders named to Evanshen had made the 1971 all-star team and Dalla were Rod Woodward, chosen previously in 1972 and 1974,

and Wayne Tosh.

Dickie Harris of Montreal
was picked as a defence back
for the third straight year and Dan Yochum of Montreal was picked at one tackle position for the third year in a row while Jeff Turcotte of Ottawa was chosen at the other. Also named to the offence team for the first time are Larry Uteck of Toronto made his first appearance in the allstar lineup. centre Wayne Conrad of Mon-treal and guards Tom Schuette of Ottawa and Dave Braggins of the Alouettes.

Clements, six-foot and 185 pounds, was the leading passer in the East, complet-ing 144 of 252 passes for 2103 yards and a 57.1-per-cent

ttawa, Running Backs — Art Green, Ot-Running Backs — Art Green, Ot-way: Doyle Orange, Toronto; ohnny Rodgers, Montreal, Wide Receivers — Tony Gabriel, ttawa; Terry Eyanshen, Hamil-Tight End - Peter Dalla Riva

DEFENCE
Ends — Jim Corrisell. Toronto;
lunior Ah You, Montreal.
Tackles — Gien Weir, Montreal;
rranville Ligglin, Toronto,
Middle Linebacker — Jerry
ampbell, Ottawa.
Outside Linebackers — Mike
Vidger, Montreal; Mark Kosmos,
ttawa. Widger, Ottawa.
Defence Backs — Ron Woodward.
Ottawa; Dickle Harris, Monfreel;
Larry Uteck, Toronto; Wayne Tosh
Ottawa; Dick Adams, Ottawa.

Marg, Lee Lead **Scoring Parades**

scorers of the University of Victoria varsity basketball

Edmondson holds a three-point lead over Jim Dud-deridge in the Vikings' scor-ing while Miss Mainwaring tops the Vikettes with 97 Lorra McHattie.

Both Vikings and Vikettes have 6-0 records in Canada West University Athletic Association action and neither However, the Vikings have an

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action is a coun- regain control of the firm.

LOSS KEEPS BAIRDS LAST

Lake Cowichan Bairds lost points of third-place Victoria Cowinen with two goals while their chance to move out of Ray's Red Wings. Crey Chadwick and Tracy. last place in the South Island Junior "B" Hockey League Wednesday when they dropped a 6-3 decision to Fuller Lake Flyers at Lake

WIN FOR SENEGAL

DAKAR, Senegal (Reuter) Cowichan Arena.

The defeat kept Bairds one point behind fifth-place Juan de Fuca Gulls while the win matches for the 1976 Olymlifted Flyers within three Sherwood each scored once.

Mark Coulombe fired two goals and Dale Debott one for Bairds.

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1. Vancouver, Murray (1),
Lever, Gould) 8:10.
2. Vancouver, Dailey (3), Oddleifon,
Kearns) 15:35.
Boudrias, Snessts) 17:22.
Penalties — Harper (D), Polonth (D) 10:27; Lapointe (D), Verspaert (V) 5:29; Sedlbaeur (V)
52; Murray (V) 11:08; Bergacon
D) 12:06; McKechnie (D) 15:06;
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4. Vancouver, Boudrias (4), (Ververgaert, Dalley) 1:0.
5. Vancouver, Gould (9), (Bobby, Murray) 3:05.
6. Vancouver, Glight (9) 15:22.
7. Vancouver, Ververgaert (12), (Snepsis, Demarco) 16:13.
(Bobby, Lalonde) 17:3 et n.s.
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LOS ANGELES 3, CALIFORNIA 2

Los ANGELES 3, CALIFORNIA 2
First Period
No scoring,
Penalty — Christie (C) 11:35,
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(Dionne, Murdoch) 15:25,
2. Galifornia, MacAdam (10),
(Maruk, Christie) 15:49,
Penalties — Komadoski (LA)
4:60, Widthe LA) 11:24; Los Angeles (17:22,
Thirt Penalties — Charles (17:22)

seles bench 17:22.
Third Period
3. Los Angeles, Berry (8), (Wid13. Los Angeles, Berry (8), (Wid14. California, Klassen (3), (Sabourin, Girard) 8:37.
5. Los Angeles. Williams (6),
(Murphy, Dione) 18:44.
Penelty — Hampton (C) 11:43.
Shots on goal by:
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2 8 3 30—96
California, 13 18—37
Goal — Vachon, Los Angeles;
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PITTSBURGH 3, CHICAGO 3 irst Period 1, Chicago, Redmond (5) (Hull) 2. Pittsburgh, Hadfield (14) Schock) 16:01. Second Period

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2-83 - Armsourgh, Pronovost (16)
4. Chicaso, Marks (7) (Tailon, Redmond) 9:14.
Penallies — Durbana (Pgh) 2:35.
Cessette (Pgh), 7:24, 1:57, Kelly (Pgh), Rebehan (1) 1:50, Pitts-bursh (bench minor) 18:18.
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5. Pittsburgh, Apps (10) (Pronovost, Bennett) 7:54.
6. Chicaso, Redmond (6) (Tailon, Sheehan) 8:22.
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Dave Smith scored with a control of the first half and header in the first half and Barry Thomas headed in the second Oxford goal 13 minutes into the second half.

BYERS RELEASED

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)— Mike Býers, 29, a veteran World Hockey Association winger, has been given his outright release by New Eng-land Whalers.

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> On December 1st, 1975, the Government of British Columbia announced that a freeze has been imposed on all commercial rents in the Province. This will continue until February 29th, 1976. In that period commercial rents may not be raised.

> As of March 1st, 1976, rents will be subject to review by the Rent Review Commission. The Commission is now preparing commercial rent guidelines and establishing roll-back provisions to become effective March 1st. Hearings will be held across the Province, with times and places to be announced. Representations from those interested will be welcomed.

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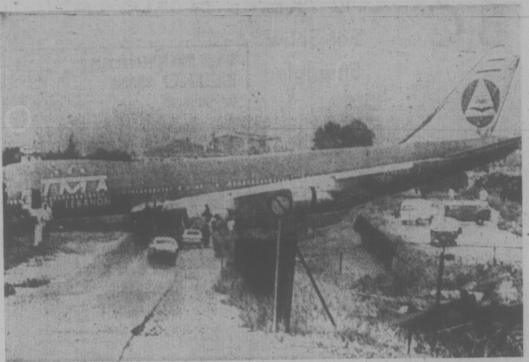
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Athens' airport runway Wednesday. The pilot was injured in the mishap.

Dulmage Dies At Age 57

An outstanding teacher of English and drama in Greater Victoria schools, James Andrew Duffnage, died Tuesday at his home. The Abbey on Fisgard Street.

At the time of his death the Street the

57-year-old teacher was on the staff of Mount Douglas Senior Secondary School. Among other schools he had taught at during his career in this city were Central Junior and Bel-

ton, Sask., and taught in various parts of that province before coming to Victoria about 20 years ago.

He and his wife, Phyllis—also a teacher of English and drama, were active in the

drama — were active in the city's theatrical circles for many years. Mrs. Dulmage predeceased her husband six months are months ago.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Harriet Dulmage, Newport Avenue, and a sister in Imperial, Sask.
Funeral services will take place Friday at 3:15 p.m. at McCall Brothers chapel, John-



New Stupich Plea For Bank Clamps

Stupich has again urged the single largest concentration of private wealth.

Accounts for the year ended on the country's chartered banks and force them to private wealth. play a part in the fight against inflation.

loans and mortgages to low and moderate income fami-lies. The cost of the program ould be financed by slightly higher rates on loans to big business and through banks accepting lower profits.

The existing spreads be-tween interest rates paid on deposits and rates charged for loans should be narrowed, ac-cording to Stupich, and third-ly banks should be subject to similar wiles of competitor to similar rules of competiton as other industries in Canada.

In reiterating B.C.'s de-mands, Stupich said Canada's chartered banks have assests it, police said.

Accounts for the year end-ed Oct. 31, 1975, show the five largest banks had an operat-ing profit totalling nearly \$600 million after taxes, said

against inflation.

Recently-reported profits for the chartered banks add weight to the B.C. government's arguments, said Stupich.

The Royal Bank of Canada reported profits of \$153.2 million, up 43 per cent from last year, he said, while the Imperial Bank of Commerce should be required to set aside a substantial portion of their funds for low interest loans and mortgages to low

Bank of Montreal profits were up 81 per cent to \$102.1 million; Bank of Nova Scotia profits were \$111.7 million; Toronto Dominon Bank profits were up 31 per cent to \$90.6 million; and smaller Canadian banks also reported a profitable year, said Stupich.

Bees Swarm Bus

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (Reuter) — Sixteen Africans were killed Tuesday and 70 were injured when the bus they were riding in crashed after a swarm of bees entered



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Silvicultural Slums Cited

The communities and isolat- ing.

ed coastal communities in B.C. is primarily the responsibilities.

Sponsibilities.

Lang was asked in the Communities and isolated logging camps depend on the service for food and fuel supplies, Douglas said.

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Lang said that the problem and ordinarily we could consider that to be the prime received any appeals for help tion earlier by Jack Pearsall

in the forest industry and creating silvicultural slums by its failure to invest enough money in reforestation, J. W. Toovey, assistant chief forester of B.C. Forest Products Ltd., said

Wednesday.

He told the Western Forestry and Conservation Associa-

tion Conference that "over-all response to reforestation planning is very restricted . . . out of 3,250,000 acres logged or denuded by fire every year in Canada only 350,000 acres are

tion we are forced to assume that much of this area is steadily being added to the silviculture slums that are in part responsible for the industrial forced march north to the Arc-

Even in British Columbia, he said, where considerable effort has been put into reforestation, the B.C. Forest Service has lacked funds and management capacity to undertake systematic reduction of backlog and keep up with current needs,

tematic reduction of backlog and keep up with current needs, and the lack of funding continues today.

"As foresters we must continue to be impatient and constructively critical of our progress while at the same time presenting realistic goals," said Toovey.

Toovey said that there are nearly two million acres of denuded foest areas in southern B.C. that have not been replanted. The industry, he said, is having to face up to serious policy decisions about the development of the remote areas.

But he added that in the ab-sence of any action by the province, the federal govern-ment is considering whether it could take "any steps pending further refinement of our own policy in relation to ferries.'

He also urged Douglas to . take his "pointed remarks" to

Fine Boosted

British Columbia Court of Appeal increased Wednesday to \$20,000 the \$5,000 fine a Vancouver businessman received in June 1973 for issuing a

George Armstrong had been convicted in provincial court of issuing a false prospectus in 1969 with the intent of in-International Hydrodynamics

spectus failed to disclose that International Hydrodynamics had guaranteed the \$1,500,000

SPILL FINE

CRESTON (CP) - Majestic Wiley Contractors Ltd. of Toronto was fined \$7,000 in

provincial court on three charges of causing environ-

mental damage to Summit Creek during construction of a

To \$20,000 had been driven to Vancouver from Mexico.

Driver of the car, Crown VANCOUVER (CP - The

debt of another firm.

tant in connection with a proposed motel project there. He told the court that Kopan ne told he count days while he was in Mazatlan, that Kopan later told him the project could not proceed and asked him to drive back to Vancouver where he would meet him.

- 12 Years

For Snow Smuggler

VANCOUVER (CP) — Bernie Kapan a Calgary contractor was sentenced Wednesday to 12 years in prison after a jury found blm guilty of possessing about \$1 million in cocaine and of importing it into Canada. into Canada. '

Mr. Justice W. A. Schultz and the British Columbia Supreme Court jury were told that Kopan was charged after RCMP in 1973 discovered the the cocaine concealed in various parts of a car which

witness Victor Wolchich, also of Calgary, testified that he had been hired by Kopan to drive to Mazatlan, Mexico, to act as a construction consul-

Wolchich said he had no knowledge that his car contained the concealed cocaine until RCMP searched the vehicle after its arrival in Va-

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No Immediate Break In Clerks' Strike at UBC

counter-proposal of striking library and clerical workers and no new negotiations are administrative services vice-in sight. The 1,200 members president, said in a news reof the Association of University and College Employees went on strike Wednesday to back contract demands. The it has a university's 22,000 students workers.

VANCOUVER (CP) — The University of British Columbia has rejected the last membership meeting for Sur

lease Wednesday the administration cannot go higher than the 19 per cent over one year it has already offered the

Everything Went Bananas

DELTA (CP) — Northbound overturned two miles south of traffic on Highway 99 was diverted onto the Ladner Trunk truck, carrying 1,000 crates of the Massey Tunnel. The truck, carrying 1,000 crates of bananas from the U.S., overturned, blocking both lanes but spilling only a few crates

Danson Pushing Habitat

Urban, Affairs Minister Barnev Danson said Wednesday that Habitat will be held here next year as scheduled. He said he would meet the city council today "to talk to them" about the federal gov-ernment's position. Last week

VANCOUVER (CP) - ment to cancel the United Na-

Earlier on Wednesday, Dan-Earlier on Wednesday, Dan-son met the leaders of the Vancouver Jewish community and added he understood the feelings and concerns of the Jewish community "and I think they understood the gov-eryment's concern also."

Pay Day Looming at VGH

VANCOUVER (CP) — A hospital spokesman said Wednesday that Vancouver General Hospital now has enough money in the bank to pay its staff today. Hospital administrator Dr. J. Chappin Key said he has received a telegram from Health Minder of the volume of th

Tentative Pact at WCB

VANCOUVER (CP) — A ecutive would take the tentative net a five settlement was the help of a provincial mediator, reached Wednesday in the Workers' Compensation Board dispute. A spokesman for the union representing 1,100 WCB employees said the union exual to t

Transfers a 'Dirty Trick'

Transfer of a penitentiary prisoner from one institution by counsel for the prisoner. Eight former prisoners of the British Columbia penitentiary are plantiffs in a civil suit against the penitentiary director, Dragan Cernetic, and the

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP.) Crown, seeking abolition of penal institutions. Brian Williams, one of the lawyers for to another by penitentiary the plaintiffs, said that prisonauthorities without an analysis of the prisoners' situation to be retained in the B.C. pensis of the prisoners' situation was called "a dirty trick".

Wednesday in Federal Court another institution and had "warned pen authorities there" "warned pen authorities there". would be trouble" if he were transfered shortly before a 41-hour hostage-taking incident in the B.C. penitentiary

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Wilderness 'Showing Signs of Wear and Tear'

Canadian naturalist Andy Russell says there's a danger that people will "love wilderness parks to death."

Russell, who for more than nadian Rockes, said in an innadian Rockes, said in an in-terview here some wilderness parks are far too small to cope with the increasing number of people visiting

He said some wilderness campsites and trails are showing signs of extreme

Russell sees the day when the number of peole visiting wilderness parks will be con-

Author of Grizzly Country and Horns in the High Country, the Alberta-born former guide and rancher has number of people visiting them... "The Rockies," featuring superb photographs of snowtanis in national parks," he said. "Twenty years ago, you might not meet a person on wilderness trails in a month," concerned about what is happenent of the land throughout the said.

"This stopped salmon from getting past certain points to spawn," he said. "There was pening to the land throughout British Columbia and Alberta. "The way man has treated

lowed over-grazing on our-range lands, clear-cutting of trees down to the edge of

"If we don't plan and con-sider other life-systems on this planet, we will end up by rivers and lakes without any regard to the long-term costs. what is happening, I say to myself 'please God let there be light before it is too late'." "We are slaughtering nature and trying to conceal

Russell said there are few He said the Bella Coola unspoilt areas left on Van-River was logged right to the water's edge. Then came the "But you have still your "But you have still your west coast. I understand this

water's edge. Then came the spring run off which washed logs and slashed into the river and clogged it. The same thing happened to the Atnarko, a tributary of the Bella has started to go. Logging is allowed right to the water's edge. There is no protection for creeks, rivers and es-tuaries. It hope something is done to preserve it before it is too late."

The 60-year-old naturalist

absolutely no reason to treat a said he would like to see the



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National Wildnerness Act, a Historic Trail Act and a Wild River Act.

Prime Minister Trudeau promised such legislation in 1972 but has done nothing

about it, he noted. "I don't blame Trudeau," he said, "He is an outdoors-man and understands wilderness. Few people can handle a cance as well as he does or look after himeslf in the wil-

Russell thinks Trudeau has delayed because he wants to know fürst if peole support such legislation—if they care enough to preserve some of their land in a natural state. He urged people to write to Trudeau to remind him of his

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OTTAWA - Transport Minister Otto Lang said Wednesday that he is considering the removal of Air Canada's prior claim to routes being applied for by other airlines in Cana-

He could give no indication of when the right of the go-vernment-owned airline would vernment-owned airline would be taken away, but sugges-ted it could benefit a re-application by Transair for daily service to Prince Albert,

Centralized Egg Market?

OTTAWA (FP) — The Canadian Egg Marketing Agency today is considering a

whether the provincial egg marketing boards, which con-trol CEMA, will give up power to the central agency. Whelan told reporters that CEMA is establishing its program of operations for next

a workable program,"

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recent comment that a 26 chose the best service among regional air carriers instead of allowing prior commit-ments to subsidies to limit deslain within two months if sent to a federal prison was echoed in the Commons jusrecisions by the CTC.

He called this the "fundamental issue" in the inability of Skywest Ltd., owned by the provinces of Manitoba and

ecnoed in the Commons justice and legal affairs committee Wednesday.

"You know, I believe him." said Allan Larence (PC-N or th-umberland-Durham).

"It has happened and it's happening today in our institutions."

Panitentiaries Commissioned Commissione and provinces of Manicola and Saskatchewan; to get approv-al in their bid for a service between Brandon, Dauphin, Yorkton, Saskatoon and Win-nipeg, in spite of a prior com-

"This is the most difficult situation," he told Lawrence. Prisoners convicted of child

the federal government.

The air transport committee of the CTC adjourned hearings into the Skywest application in Winnipeg Monday, citing the lack of signed agreements as one of its reasons for the delay.

Manitoba Industry Minister Leonard Evans démanded later that Ottawa live up to the commitment to the proposal by Prime Minister

later that Ottawa live up to the commitment to the proposal by Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau during the 1974 election campaign. At that time, Evans said, Trudeau agreed to the scheme in principle and showed an intent to share the costs of buying two ST-27 aircraft made by Saunders Aircraft Corp. of Winnipeg.

life, and this meant 10 to 15 years of virtual isolation in a cell.

A committee was looking into new ways of handling sexual offenders, at least three of whom have been beautine or stabled to death in recent years in federal prisons. A report was expected shortly.

Therrien said it is "tempt-

Winnipeg.
Craig Stewart (PC — Marquette) said that the adjournment of hearings by the CTC theans that central and western Manitoba and eastern Saskatchewan still are with the control of the control of

three years ago to contract more government work out to industry to stimulate research

Canadian Military Sales Not for Killing: Sharp

OTTAWA (CP) — Government House Leader Mitchell Sharp told the Commons Wednesday that much of the military equipment Canada sells abroad is not meant to kill people.

"There are certain types of arms that might be considered arms for a war-like purpose and we do not supply those," Sharp said. "Many of the things we supply are not intended for the purpose of killing people."

Heath MacQuarrie (PC Hillsborough) raised the ques-tion and said Canada has been the sixth largest seller of which are listed as military

The Liberal house leader said that Canada separates buyers of arms into a number of categories. Sales to NATO countries were on a reciprocal basis, for example.

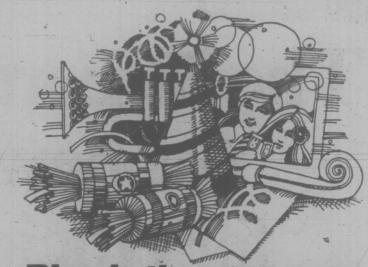
"We have another category of countries to which we will supply arms of a certain class; we have a number of countries to which we do not sell arms of any kind and this includes countries in the Midincludes countries in the Mid-

equipment or ammunition of that kind," he said.

A recent written answer

tary equipment to 73 countries between 1963 and 1974. Sales

The information shows Can ada has sold equipment to Israel every year in that period and to Saudi Arabia five of the last six years.



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Science Ministry Program Slipping

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal Science Minister Bud Drury told a Senate committee on science policy Wednesday that reports the federal science ministry is to be closed are untrue, but admitted one of its major policies. ted one of its major policies and development, has been unsuccessful.

As in 1972, "or

Saskatchewan still are with-

mitment to the proposal by the federal government.

Senator Allister Grosart (PC—Ontario) raised the question of the science ministry's future following a report in an Ottawa newspaper that the future following a report in an Ottawa newspaper that the department would be the victim of federal spending cuts.

Drury said the department ports of its being dismantled within a year are "a complete canard."

RCMP New Scale Defended

proposal that will mean higher costs for municipalities which use the RCMP as a police force was defended Wednesday by Deputy Solici-tor-General Roger Tasse.

He told Benno Friesen (PC
— Surrey-White Rock) it will
still be cheaper for municipalities to get good police service
from the RCMP than to form their own municipal forces.

Friesen replied that the new costs may force British Co-lumbia and other provinces where the RCMP act as provincial or municipal police to form their own provincial po-lice forces. Only Ontario and Quebec now have provincial

"The people just can't handle any more (municipal) taxes," Friesen said.

He maintained that federal "immigration policy" had created a crime problem in Surrey, and it was unfair to charge residents more for policing as a result.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Treasury Secretary William Simon proposed Wedhesday a tax reform program for the United States to "wipe the slate" so-called loopholes which now litter our tax code" were eliminated, personal income tax revenues could go up about 550 billion. clean of personal tax preferences, special deductions and credits" and replace them "single progressive tax on in-

with "a single, progressive tax on all individuals."

In remarks prepared for delivery here at a Tax Foundation national conference,
Simon said if the "myriad of the federal government.

so-called loopholes which now litter our tax code" were eliminated, personal income tax revenues could go up about \$50 billion.

duced tax burdens."

Simon said that under his proposal, a family of four making \$15,000 a year "might was a said. Middle income tions and special tax breaks."

Weather individual serious cent and going as high as to call any one as high duced tax burdens.'

have an annual federal tax bill of \$1,200." The latest computations from the treasury department show that the annual tax bill for the same family under current U.S. tax laws averages \$1,600.

Low income families would coptinue to pay no federal tax, while "wealthier individuals would pay a tax of 35 per person are generally exempt from any taxes, with the taxation rate on paper starting at about 15 per cent and going as high as 70 per cent.

range from 7.1 per cent for a married couple supporting a ple earning. less than about family of four on \$10,000 to about 33 per cent for most

oracsets.

Simon denied that he was
"faying to float a trial baloon
for the administration," and
gave no direct indication that
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SEARS AD CORRECTION

Several errors appeared in the Sears 12-page circular 'Where Christmas Ideas Begin' — an incorrect price, appeared — page 9 item 9A — 10x13', steel shed should have been printed at \$409 and not \$279. Page 10 — item 10m — cornpopper is incorrectly described: should read 3 qt. aluminum compopper with glass lid — no butter applicator. Our apologies for any inconvenience these errors



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of persons who wrote or telegraphed the White House in 1940 protesting his defence and other policies. Hoover complied. Roosevelt also had the homes of his closest aides

N.Y.C. BILL **SURVIVES**

WASHINGTON (UPI) bankruptey in New York City are confident they can break a filibuster and pass the bill,

possibly by Friday.
The measure survived its first test Wednesday. By a 57-23 vote the Senate rejected an effort to send it to the banking committee for study.

Pressmen's Slowdown Charged

NEW YORK (UPI) - Man-Times and the New York down" by union pressmen may force the two news-papers to suspend publication

william Kennedy, president of the New York Pressmen's Union, denied earlier there was a slowdown and said delays had been caused by the use of old paper — the result of a paper production strike in Canada. The old

paper, Kennedy said, is brittle and breaks easy. In memos to their staffs Wednesday. News president and publisher W. H. James and Times publisher Arthur Ochs Sulzberger said the pressmen's actions, in their fourth day today, pose "a serious threat to continued publication."

James called it "a deliberate and organized campaign of slowdown and harass-

Meanwhile employees of the Los Angeles Herald Examiner voted Wednesday night in favor of union representation, renewing an effort that led to one of the longest unsettled union strikes in U.S. newspaper history.
'The newspaper, published

by George Hearst Jr., has been staffed by non-union workers since Dec. 15, 1967, paper Guild walked out over a wage dispute.

Other unions represented by the newspaper joined in the walkout at that time, and the strike never was settled, be-coming one of the longest in American newspaper history

Political Abuse of FBI Dates Back to 1930s

Political abuse of the FBI dates back at least to the administration of Franklin Roosevelt, according to the staff of the senate intelligence

A 16-page staff report and a three-inch-thick bundle of exhibits released Wednesday cited examples under Presidents Roosevelt, Harry Tru-man, Dwight Eisenhower, John Kennedy, Lyndon John-son and Richard Nixon.

The committee also heard testimony that the late attor-ney general Robert Kennedy authorized a "trial" telephone tap on Martin Luther King Jr. in 1963 under pressure from the FBI, which feared the civil rights leader was influenced by Communists.

Courtney Evans, former assistant FBI director in charge of the special investigating division, said the authorization was for only 30 days. But evidence obtained earlier by the committee showed the FBI bugged, wiretapped and tried to intimidate King until his assassination in 1968.

The staff report said "political abuse of the FBI and by the FBI has extended over the Years through administrations of both parties" and cited these examples:

-Roosevelt asked FBI director J. Edgar Hoover to run "name checks" on scores

-When Truman became president after Roosevelt's death April 12, 1945, his military aide, Maj. Gen. Harry Vaughan, provided transcripts of the wiretaps on Roosevelt's aides. "I don't have time for that foolishmess," Truman was quoted as saving But Truman according to the state of the truman according to the saving But Truman according to the as saying. But Truman was quoted as saying. But Truman, ac-cording to the documents, "received regular letters from Hoover labelled 'per-sonal and confidential' and containing tidbits of political intellicance."

-When Truman

-Eisenhower asked Hoover —Eisenhower asked Hoover in 1956 to brief the cabinet on racial tension and apparently didn't object when he received "a report not only on incidents of violence, but also on the activities of seven governors and congressmen in groups opposing integration as well as on the role of Communists in civil rights, lobby.

plans to push for legislation." -Johnson asked for and got "name check" reports on at least seven reporters and also an investigation of 13 employes of Sen. Barry Goldwater, (Rep.-Ariz.).

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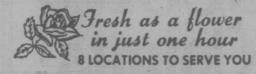
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At Least Mackasey's Mom Thinks He's Wonderful . . .

HAMILTON (CP)—
"That's my boy," cheered Annie Madox, 78-year-old mother of Post-master-General Bryce Mackasey, when she heard the postal strike was over Tuesday.
Then Mrs. Maddox settled down to write Christmas cards she had been afraid she might not be able to send this year. "Bryce handled the strike wonderfully," she said. "I was so happy. I told him, 'Keep to your word. Don't let us all down.'"
Mrs. Maddox, who 'remarried after Bryce was born,

ried after Bryce was born, says she often phones her son in Ottawa: "When they ask who it is, I say, "it's mother."
They put me through."

She says she feels her son was right in the way he handled the strike.

"Bryce has quite a temper, being Irish, you know," she said. "But if he has something to say he write up and saud. But it he has some-thing to say, he gets up and says it. He's determined when he makes his mind up, but very fair and never holds a

grudge."
Mrs. Maddox says the Mrs. Maddox says the strike exhausted her son and that she was upset that the mostal workers kept going over the same arguments even though they couldn't get anything more.

A life-long Liberal, she says she loves John Turner and once danced with him in Ottawa.

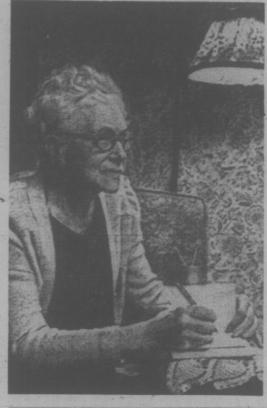
"He told me he wanted to dance with all the old people because they were the ones who elected him" she said. She says she loves the prime minister too.

"I think he's lovely," she said. "I often think 'Whatever would the old age pensioners do without him?'" do without him?'"
Bryce Mackasey's mother
says, however, she is shocked
to see her son growing up.
Three months ago she saw
him on television drinking

whisky. whisky.
"I couldn't helped being shocked," she said. Until then she had thought her son, now 54, was a teetotaller.

Nazi Acquitted

VIENNA (Reuter) — An Austrian watchmaker was ac-quitted Tuesday for the second time in three years on charges of "brutal and sadis-tic" killings of prisoners at tic" killings of prisoners at Mauthausen concentration camp, during the Second World War. The prosecution had asked for a life sentence for Johann Gobl, 52, who pleaded not guilty to charges on which he was acquitted in 1972. The original verdict was declared void following an appeal by the prosecution.



Lauk Won't Probe Safety at Cassiar

VANCOUVER (CP) -Mines Minister Gary Lauk says he will take no action on a request by striking workers at Cassiar Asbestos Mines to prosecute the company for al-leged breach of safety regula-

tions until he has received a report on the situation. Lauk said he was in Cas-siar, south of the Yukon-Bri-tish Columbia border 10 days ago and met with several
union spokesmen but did not
want to interfere because a
mediation officer is assigned
to the dispute.

He said he has asked the

women."

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investigate the situation and report to him.

Local 6536 of the United

Steelworkers of America sent a telegram to Lauk saying "the government should begin know they cannot operate in B.C. if they endanger the lives of B.C. men and

women."

The 400-member local began picketing Nov. 20 after reporting "numerous complaints" on safety at the open

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The discovery was made by Dr. Milos Novotny, an associate professor of chemistry at Indiana University, and was presented to the First Chemical Congress of the

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Once Aide of Al Capone, Mob Leader Slain veteran Chicago underworld figure and one-time confidant in the empire of Al Capone,

left his suburban home Satur-day to buy a birthday cake for a family party. He ended up dead. Bakes was found Wednesday shot once in the ated — possibly by his ex-wife. His death certificate head and stuffed in the trunk of his car. His daughter disfrom the Arizona state department of health and vital stacovered the ear in an unincor-porated area of Addison Township and phoned police. She told officers she had a premonition the car was in the area but police speculated. tistics says he was killed in an auto accident on Oct. 25, 1963. "I had the great suspicion I was with a young lady in California at the time, but I was shocked when I learned I had died." Haffner laughed. the killers called the family to tell them of the car's location. "It's kind of obvious to all of had died," Haffner laughed. Haffner has a blown-up copy of his death certificate to show a court today in a divorce case involving his exwife, Judith Dovale, and James Wolfe, a suburban Winnetka real estate broker, her second husband. "I'm no ghost," Haffner said, waving a copy of his death certificate us that they (the mob) want-ed everybody to know what happened and why," said Sgt. Anthony Heying of the Du-page county sheriff's office. CALGARY — A, 35-year-old Calgary woman charged with committing an indecent act during the opening ceremonies of the Grey Cup game was remanded to Dec, 10 when she apteared in provincial court Wednesday, Larice Whitman was remanded when court was told that she was still trying to obtain legal aid. A half-naked woman danced through the ranks of officials, cheerleaders and bandsmen at McMabon Stadium Nov. 23. Police stood still during the singing of O Canada but removed her afterwards. copy of his death certificate. Wolfe, 46, said his wife either

forged the death certificate or had it forged in order to marry him. self-described minister who tried to make a citizen's arrest on a pair of pretty arrest on a pair of pretty masseuses at a local massage parlor wound up behind bars instead. Police said Jerold Shomar, 47, went to the Tender Loving Care parlor early Wednesday and allegedly paid \$20 for a rubdown and \$45 for a sex act. Officers said be then went to his car and PORTSMOUTH, England he then went to his car and got a replica of a pistol and held two masseuses until po-A coroner's court here has endorsed a decision by doctors who switched off the life-support machine of a 23-year-old lice arrived on the scene. When officers arrived, they arrested shomar for false imwoman suffering from serious brain damage. After a five-hour inquest Wednesday, the court recorded a verdict of death by natural causes on prisonment and left the girls alone. Although Shomar said he was a minister, he listed his employment as "unem-ployed laborer" on the book-Linda Canterbury, who died in a hospital here Nov. 4, three weeks after her wed-ding. The coroner said no blame should be attached to

BURBANK, Calif. Johnny Carson has been of-fered \$1 million to star in the movie version of Irwin Shaw's new novel, Nightworks. The offer was made Wednesday hight on the tonight Show with Johnny Carson by Shaw's

being interviewed by Carson.

"I'd play Joan of Arc and you could burn me at the stake for a million dollars," Carson quipped when Lazar offered him a cheque. The part offered Carson is that of a night fered Carson is that of a night lead to the course more described by the co

SEX-CASE SHERIFF CLEARED BY JURY

Wednesday night of charges of soliciting sexual favors from women prisoners and jail visitors and was reinstated immedi-ately.

A district court jury found Everett Stewart innocent of charges he used his office to solicit or obtain sexual favors and of negilgence in allowing a woman prisoner to escape.

"This is the happiest day of my life," he said as a crowd of about 200 in the courtroom broke into applause when the verdict was announced.

. Several women testified Stewart made sexual advances while they were either prisoners or jail visitors, including one who said she had sexual intercourse with Stewart to avoid

Several veteran law officers had testified women prisoners frequently offer to trade sex for freedom. "They will do anything to get out of a sentence," one said.

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LANDLESS MEXICANS THREAT TO CROPS

Sonora and Sinaloa are threatening to grow no crops this year if the government refuses to protect them from invading landless farmers. The strike could have a serious effect on the Mexican

economy. Sonora produces

MEXICO CITY '(UPI) — most of Mexico's wheat and andowners in the states of Sinaloa grows formatoes that are sold to the United States. Landless farmers are demanding large landholdings be sken from their owners and divided up among families with no land. This type of agricultural reform has been carried out in many carries of carried out in many parts of

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There will be altogether nine performances, including two special shows at the Queen Alexandra Solarium and Gorge Road Hospital.

and Gorge Road Hospital.

Among other places where the group will dance are McKenzie Elementary School on Friday and at Victoria Conservatory of Music; St. Christopher's Church in a Brownie-sponsored performance to help raise funds for church maintenance, and for Uvic Women's Club.

Ms. Shaffer who was for

Ms. Shaffar, who was for four yeears a soloist with the Canadian National Ballet, and has studied in London and New York, is director of the Academy of Ballet, 1307

Ryan.

Participating in the series of Nutcracker performances are Mary Jose Boivin, Terry Mack, Teresa Lambeth, Joan Miller, Karen Robertson, Amy Storey, Kelly Klick, Maria Elena Rodriguez, Janice Achten, Della Doore and Mer Ward.



Dancers rehearse around tree.

4 Survive Five Days In Jungle

MANILA (Reuter) - Four people, including a nine-yearold boy, survived for five days in mountainous jungle after a plane crash last week, a Philippine air force spokesman says.

The four, all Filipinos, were in fair condition and had survived by eating birds, bananas and coconuts.

The plane, a single-engine four-seater, was bound for Cauayan, Isabela, from Palanan when it crashed in bad weather.

MOSCOW (AP) — Nobel
Peace Prize winner Andrei
Sakharov and other supporters of Tatar dissident Mustafa
Djemilev appealed to the
Djemilev appealed to the

Nobel
He said if UN Secretarytake up the cause of Luis Corvaian, the imprisoned Chilean leftist, then he can intercede on behalf of Djemilev, who General Kurt Waldheim can

stands for "the defence of an entire nation."

Djemilev has refused to eat since being imprisoned in Siberia, but he has been forcedfed, his supporters said. He is
"obviously false charge."

United Nations today for his release or assurance of a fair and open trial.

and open trial.

Djemilev, 32, imprisoned for his efforts to get his people returned to their traditional homeland, is slowly dying from a six-month hunger strike, the group said in a statement read to reporters at Sakharov's apartment.

Sakharov, who won the

Sakharov, who won the peace prize for his civil rights activities in the Soviet Union and has been denied permission to go to Oslo to receive it, said the appeal to the United Nations is "not just a symbolic act,"

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Strong Criticizes U.S.

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WASHINGTON — Maurice Strong, the highest-ranking canadian in the United Nations Secretariat, has joined ence earlier this week. the fray over the tough, new posture of the United States in the world organization with a thinly-veiled criticism of American Ambassador Daniel

foreign policy here Wednes-day that "it pains me to see the future of the United Nations endangered" by U.S. "efforts to discredit the orga-

United Nations, who delivered

Strong, who holds the rank

Moynihan.

Strong, chief of the UN's
Environment Program told a
c o n fe r e n c e on American

His comments marked the
first time a top-level official
of the UN secretariat has
gone on-the-record in the controversy generated by Moyni-han, who has been outspoken in his criticism of the behavior of Third World and Com-munist bloc countries in the world organization.

Although he did not mention
Moynihan by name, his remarks were seen here as a rebuke of the outspoken

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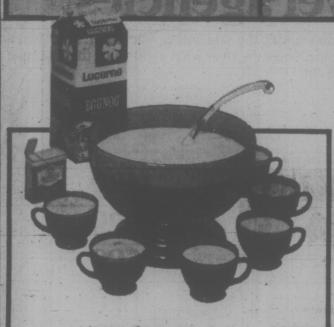
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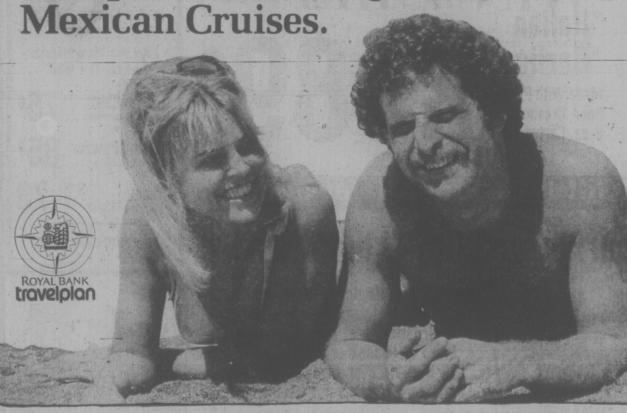
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Mary Moore Told It Like It Was

A week ago tonight, Mary Moore (whose recipes appear regularly on these family pages) told you bout a blended creamed carrot soup. And in the telling she said she had served it to me, when I was in Hamilton in mid-October.

Indeed, she did serve it to me and I found it delicious. With it went a concoction of mushrooms, shrimps, and vegetables in individiual casseroles, for a main course, and a dessert of pear halves

This occurred on a night when I visited the Clark sisters, Mary (Moore), Pearl and Doris, all of whom I have

The Clark family goes back into the early days of Hamilton. All three girls were born in that city and all three have been doing thirgs to help people throughout most of their adult lives.

Pearl and Doris live to-Mary has her own home. Both Hamiltonians call The Moun-

Mrs. Moore has an office workshop in her basement. There she usually keeps several young women typing, duplicating and mailing her cookery columns to news-papers across Canada.

In that workshop the shelves are lined with cook-books. Filing cabinets are filled with individual recipes that have come to her from almost every country of the world.

Several cabinets hold noth-



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swers" these are labelled.

And when I was in that

basement workshop there was a great pile of envelopes filled with recipes and photographs, caught in the postal strike, that Mrs. Moore was striving to arrange to get to various destinations in some quick-

While this goes on in the basement, lesting of recipes done upstairs in the sunny kitchen. There, Mary Moore takes a

basic recipe, adds her own ideas to it, then works out quantities with paper and pen-

I've no doubt that is how her blended cream of carrot soup was concocted. And although I wasn't there when it happened I can almost see her adding this and discarding that ... all on paper, and

to the big fridge and from there to kitchen table and cabinet. All done with expert

Result? The soup you read about last Thursday and every other recipe Mary Moore has given you.

Over the years, while she has worked in her testing kitchen, sisters Doris and Pearl have been doing things in an equally organized way.

At present they are busy with a joint venture, Prepara-tion for Retirement, a course begun by Pearl five years ago at the Mowhawk College of Applied Arts and Technology and that Doris has now taken over, with her sister as a vol-

Pearl, who is the eldest of

counts executive with an advertising agency 12 years ago. health and beauty for the Farmers' Advocate that ceased publication in 1965, done management coun-selling, handled a direct mail

suddenly looking up and saying "OK! Got it!"

Then would come a flurry of action from electric stove the big fridge and from the big fridge and from the big fridge and from re-Experience gained from re-search necessary for that last/ column headed her toward the

Mohawk College course.

In the past 14 years, Doris, who holds a Master of Social Work degree, has written a dily newspaper column, Successful Living, and an-other column, Dear Doris, for

weekly newspapers. She started these columns time for a Canadian advice column by a qualified social worker, in Canadian papers. And she travelling across the country herself to sell those

gained before the Second World War when she and Pearl were manufacturing-Mary Miles (yes, that was sister Mary) tinned food spe-

Ontario leaving samples for spreads and chili c on carne she carried in cases in the back of her car — and, of course, gathering in orders.

That business grew. Then came the war and it had to be scrapped because it was impossible to get enough tin for Although the sisters live in

separate homes there is a great deal of coming and going between the two places. Pearl and Doris usually sample Mary's recipes when

they are first concocted. Mary goes to her sisters' preparation for retirement courses — and takes part in them — whenever she is free.

I accompanied her to one of the mornion meetings when I

the morning meetings, when I was in Hamilton. And I hope

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Turkey-Vegetable Casserole Ideal for After-Christmas

By MARY MOORE

Standing in the doorway I was ready to rush to the store to buy a couple of bags of spinach to use in a Florentine spinach and noodles and tur-

But why be influenced by habit or custom? Why not use the vegetables on hand — which were carrots, broccoli

I took off my coat, put on my apron and made a turkey and vegetable casserole that will stand you in good stead come the week after Christ-

TURKEY AND VEGETABLE CASSEROLE (serves 8)

1/2 lb. noodles or spaghetti. 2 c. THINLY sliced (1/8") carrots (packed).

2 c. THINLY sliced Spanish onion (packed)

2 c. chopped fresh (or fresh 1 c. hot water.

1/2 tsp. salt. About 11/2 lbs. sliced left-

Indian Art On Display

TORONTO (CP) - A selection of contemporary Canadian Indian objets d'art is being shown at The Bay's Bloor and Yonge Street store here. A simulated Chilkat blanket, traditional attire of a 19thcentury Tlingit chief, is the main exhibit.

Other features include a sun mask and totem pole carved by Jimmy John, a 90-year-old Nootka Indian from Van-couver Island and articles from the Six Nations reserve near Brantford, Ont.

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1/4 c. margarine.

21/2 tbsp. flour. 3 c. liquid - liquid from cooking vegetables below) PLUS milk. 1 tsp. salt.

½ c. grated cheese (optional). 1 c. fine soft breaderumbs.

Put the noodles on to cook rut me noodes on to cook in a large amount of boiling salted water and cook until tender — at least 20 minutes. Drain through colander. Tip

into very large casserole.

Put the sliced carrots and onions on to cook in the 1 cup water with one-half teaspoon salt and cook for 10 minutes THEN add the broccoli and cook 5 minutes longer. Drain

cook 5 minutes longer. Drain but reserve liquid. Distribute vegetables evenly

over noodles or spaghetti.
Arrange sliced turkey overlapping over vegetables.
Make the Sauce by melting
margarine and blending in
flour and salt. To the vegetahe liquid add enough milk to ble liquid add enough milk to make 3 cups. (You could use reconstituted skim milk powder.) Stir into margarine

flour mixture until thick.

fork but do not dislodge contents. Sprinkle top with fine soft breadcrumbs.

Bake at 350 deg. Fahr. 30 minutes or until bubbly and

NOTE: Obviously you could use other vegetables that your imagination dictates such as 2 pounds cooked spinach or 6 cups cooked broccoli, Clip this recipe now and use it between Christmas and New Years.

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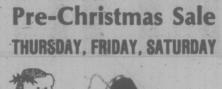
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that a man who collects reci-pes and enjoys sharing them with others should have his own favorites — and even favorites among favorites.

Following is a selection of

POTAGE DE CRESSON (Watercress Soup)

2 firm, bright green bunches of watercress 6 cups chicken broth

12 tablespoons butter 6 tablespoons flour 3 cups freshly cubed white bread

3 egg yolks 1/2 teaspoon grated nutmeg.

1. Cut the watercress bunches in half and rinse well under cold running water. Drain well.

Drain well.

2. Bring a large quantity of water to th boil and add the watercress. Stir and bring to the boil. Simmer about 3 minutes and drain in a colander. Run under cold water. Drain and squeeze between the hands to extract most of the moisture.

container of an electric blender and add ½ cup of broth. Blend, stirring down as

necessary.

4. Melt 4 tablespoons of butter in a saucepan and add the flour, stirring with a wire whisk. When blended, add the remaining broth and simmer

ter in a skillet and add the bread cubes. Toss the cubes until golden brown all over.

6. In a mixing bowl, blend the pureed watercress with

CRAIG CLAIBORNE

the egg yplks and nutmeg.
Add about ¼ cup of the boiling soup to the mixture, stirring. Add this to the soup, stirring constantly. Bring to the boil. Do not cook or the soup will curdle. Beat in the remaining & tablesprone of naining 4 tablespoons of

7. Serve the hot soup in bowls, garnishing each serv-ing with the bread croutons. Yield: 6 to 8 servings.

HOME-CURED PASTRAMI 141/2-pound slab of beef flan-

ken (see notte)

½ cup salt, preferably

2 tablespoons sugar 2 teaspoons ground ginger 1 teaspoon saltpeter, avail-able in drug stores 1 tablespoon coriander

14 cup pepplercorns f clove finely chopped gar-

1. Pat the meat dry. 2. Combine the salt, sugar, ginger, and saltpeter in a mixing bowl.

mixing bowl.

3. Coarsely crush the coriander seeds and peppercorns, using a mallet or the bottom of a clean, heavy skillet. Or grind coarsely. Add them to the bowl along with the garlic. Blend well. Rub the misture into the meat.

4. Place the seasoned meat.

4. Place the seasoned meat in a plastic bag and seal tight-ly. Place in a tray large enough to hold it. Refrigerate and turn the bag over once a

day so that the meat seasons evenly. Let the meat cure for 7 or 8 days.

5. Remove the meat and drain the liquid that accumulated. Save the solid seasonings and discard the liquid. Rub the solid seasonings back into the meat. Use a needle to run a string through the meat. Tie the ends of the the meat. Tie the ends of the string together. Suspend the meat on the string and let it dry in a dry, cool, windy place or use an electric fan. Dry for about 24 hours.

6. Hang the meat in a smoker and smoker and smoke 2½ to 3 hours at about 150 to 160 degrees, or smoke according to

grees, or smoke according to the manufacturer's instruc-

7. To cook, cover with eold unsalted water and simmer 2

hours or until meat is tender. Yield: 8 to 12 servings. Note: Brisket or beef may be substituted for the flanken.

HAZELNUT CHEESECAKE 1½ cups shelled, toasted, hulled hazelnuts or blanched, toasted almonds

but it will not be as juicy.

1/3 cup graham-cracker crumbs, approximately. 2 pounds cream cheese, at room temperature.

1. Because of the impor-ance of oven temperature, the nuts must be toasted well

in advance of proceeding with the recipe. If your hazelnuts are untoasted, preheat the oven to 400 degrees. Place the nuts on a baking sheet or in a skillet and bake them, stirring them often so that they brown evenly. When nicely browned, remove them and let cool.

2. When ready to make the cheesecake, preheat the oven to 300 degrees.

3. Place the nuts in the container of an electric-blender or food processor and blend. If you want a crunchy texture, blend them until coarse-fine. If you want a smooth texture, blend them until they are almost paste-

4. Butter the inside of a metal cake pan 8 inches wide and 3 inches deep. Do not use a springform pan.

5. Sprincle the inside with graham-cracker crumbs and shake the crumbs around the bottom and sides until coated. Shake out the excess crumbs and set aside.

6. Place the cream cheese, cream, eggs, sugar, and va-nilla into the bowl of an elec-tric mixer. Start beating at

dients blend, increase the speed to high. Continue beating until thoroughly blended and smooth. Add the nuts and continue beating until thoroughly blended.

7. Pour and scrape the bat-ter into the prepared pand and shake gently to level the

8. Set the pan inside a slightly wider pan and pour boiling water into the larger pan to a depth of about ½ inch. Do not let the edge of the cherocal inch. Do not let the edge of the cheesecake pan touch the other larger pan. Set the pans thus arranged inside the oven and bake 2 hours: At the end-of that time, turn off the oven heat and let the cake sit in the oven 1 hour longer.

9. Lift the cake out of its water bath and place it on a rack. Let the cake stand at

10. Place a round cake plate over the cake and carefully turn both upside down to unmold the cake. Serve lukewarm or at room tempera-

Yield: 12 or more servings.

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CHICAGO (UPD) — Fighting may be a good way to avoiders," said Dr. Donald Kerste, director of marital will do anything to avoid get-ting into an argument. They will deny their own feelings and tell themselves every-thing is fine in a marriage

when it isn't." He said unexpressed di-ferences "end up in the feel-ings of resentment and mis-

So, he says, arguing is a healthy way of airing dif-ferences and avoiding resent-

"I don't encourage people to fight," Kerste said. "It's not the main part of therapy. It would be fair to say we en-courage them to find out what their differences are and live with them effectively.

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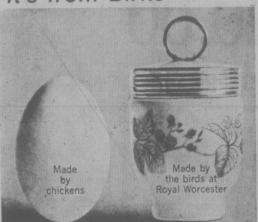


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dear abby

DEAR ABBY: We will have been married 10 years mext celebration until a month beanuary. Since we didn't have my fanfare when we were harried, my husband propartied, my husband probeen married 10 years next January. Since we didn't have any fantare when we were married, my husband pro-mised that we would have a big blow-out on our 10th wed-

I booked a band and hired a hall and made deposits on both. Now out of the blue, my husband says, "Cancel every-thing!" I asked him why, and he sald, "I just don't want it." I know it's not the money. Even if it were, I'm able to pay for it myself, as I have a

I know there's no other woman. So what should I do?
I don't want to make him
angry, but I really want this
anniversary party, and I don't
think he should go back on his word. Please guide me. — Wants to Celebrate. DEAR WANTS: Cool it for

for a year and three months.

Being a very up-front gal, I
told my boyfriend all about
my past, and it just so happens that I have gone to bed
with more guys than he has
gone to bed with girls.

He wants to mary me, but
he says first he wants to even he says first he wants to even

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Hubby Says Cancel 10th-Year Blow-Out

me? — J.

DEAR J: If you do, you are even more immature than he is, which in my opinion is far too immature for marriage! DEAR ABBY: We have a boss in our office who has got to be the world's most conser-

vative man.
Although he has a car, he won't buy a second car for his wife. Instead, he has her drive him to work every morning, and every evening around quitting time, it's like Russian roulette to see who he asks to drive him home.
Since we all need our jobs.

Since we all need our jobs, we never turn him down, but after two years of this, it's really an imposition. (Some of us have taken to hiding around quitting time so we won't be asked.)

won't be asked.)
We are all tired of driving

We are both 27 and college graduates with master's degrees. Any suggestions? — D. IN RIVERSIDE.

DEAR D.: How spoiled is he? If this has been going on for years, he may be beyond repair. If this is a new wrinkle, iron it out with counseling Both of you

Can you help us? Unpaid Chauffeurs. DEAR CHAUFFERS: Com-

DEAR CHAUFFERS: Compose a letter advising the boss that the office crew has just gone out of the taxi business — and have everyone in the office sign it. I doubt that he'll fire the entire office force en masse. (P.S. If that

DEAR ABBY: My husband refuses to do anything for himself. He refuses to clean up after himself or hang up his clothes. Asking him to do his clothes. Asking him to do anything around the yard is like talking to a stone wall. He won't even put gas in the car. I have to balance the checkbook for both of us and even shine his shoes.

If I complain, he tells me that's what he got married for—so he wouldn't have to do any of these things for him-

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approval and suggestions.

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and probably take a loss on the deposits. You can't very well have an anniversary party without him. Good luck. I'm in your

corner.

DEAR ABBY: I am 21years-old and my boyfriend is
20. We've been going steady,
for a year and three months.

2 c. seedless raisins (light or dark)

- 2 c. boiling water
- ½ c. granulated sugar 2 tbsp. cornstarch
- 1's tsp. salt 1 (or 2) tbsp. fresh lemon juice 1 tbsp. butter
- 1/2 tsp. vanilla Pastry:

2¼ c. sifted all-purpose flour 2-3 c. shortening 3 tbsp. butter

amount)

11/2 tsp. salt

¼ tsp. pepper ¼ tsp. thyme

1 tsp. salt
3 tbsp. cold water
To prepare Filling pour the
boiling water over the raisins
in a saucepan and let stand ½

amount)

1½ lbs. stewing lamb
breast, neck or shoulder
(see below)

2½ c. water (second amount)

1 clove garlic thinly sliced
1 c. finely chopped celery
1 c. diced potatoes
1 c. diced carrots

chicken bouillon cubes

the raisins and water and stir in the dry mixture until thick and boiling.

Remove from heat and add

Remove from heat and add lemon juice, butter and vanilla. Let stand to cool, stirring occasionally, while you make the Pastry: cut the shortening and butter into the flour and salt with pastry blender until size of small peas. Dribble in the cold water, 1 tablespoon at a time, tossing with fork, until flour is dampened.

Press dough into a ball, divide in halves, roll out one half to fit deep 9-inch pie plate and line pie plate and trim edges. Roll out second half of dough to fit top, gash at centre and leave, on board. Turn cooled filling into

cold water for several hours or overnight. Without strip-

lamb into 7 or 8 pieces. With-

lamb into 7 or 8 pieces. Without adding any fat, sear these pieces in a heavy soup pot until golder brown. Tip off and discard excess fat. Add the 2½ cup wafer, salt, pepper, thyme, basil and garlic. Cover and simmer 1½ hours or until meat is nearly tender. Place colander over large bowl and strain. Chill broth until fat layer is hard, then remove fat and discard it. Cut meat from bores. Discard bones and any extra fat you can cut off and cut meat into %" dice.

Return lamb broth to

Return lamb broth to

Return lamb broth to washed soup pot and add the soaked barley and its liquid, the chopped meat, celery, potatoes, carrots and onion and cook 45 minutes or until tender. Now add tomatoes or tomato juice and the two

tomato juice and the two chicken bouillon cubes and Jast 2 cups water, stir well, bring to boil and serve. (Serves eight).

ping meat from bones,

Brush top with mixture of 1 Brush top with mixture of 1 tablespoon milk and 1 tablespoon sugar. Bake at 425 deg. Fahr. 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 350 deg. Fahr. and bake about 25 to 30 minutes longer or until juice just begins to bubble through gashes and top is evenly gold

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"Which toe did you hurt?" "My thumb toe."

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

Back in the 1950s and 1960s, Back in the 1950s and 1960s, one of the world's great players was Adam Meredith. of Great Britain. If any one forte of his excellent play could be singled out, it would be his ability to bring home "unmakable" contracts. As an example of this faculty, observe today's deal which observe today's deal, which was played in the 1955 World Championships, in the match between England and the United States. Meredith was stitting South sitting South.

Both sides vulnerable. East

♦ A86 ♥ AKJ3 ♦ AJ84 ♦ J6 ₩EST EAST ♦ K742 ♦ Q1093 ♥ Q109 ♥ 854 ♦ 752 ♦ K Q10 ♦ 1053 SOUTH 4 J5 9762 +963

The bidding:
East South West North
Pass Pass Pass 1 +
Pass 1NT Pass 3NT

Opening lead: Four of ..

Things began with the deceptive lead of the four of spades, a third-highest lead, rather than the normal lead of the fourth-highest en one ever gave Meredith an honest count of a defender's hand if

he could help it). The six was played from dummy and East's queen won the trick. It was quite apparent to Mere-dith that his chances of fulfilling the contract were about nil-minus. That is, his legitimate chances.

East returned the ten of East returned the ten of spades, which was covered by South's jack and West's king. The trick was won by dummy's ace. Now Meredith carefully led the jack of clubs from the table and when East played low, tossed his own king on the trick. He didn't go through a coffee-house hesitation (thinking for a long time before playing the king). He simply played the kirg without undue haste or deliberation.

West now made a misake

he took the king with his
ace, probably thinking that if
he didn't, the king might be
declarer's ninth tick. He then
continued with the spade
deuce, the trick being won by
East's nine-spot. East shifted
to the king of diamonds,
dummy's ace taking the trick.
Meredith next led dummy's

Meredith next led dummy's six of clubs, and with an air of insouciance, inserted his nine, finessing against East's hoped-for ten. When the nine captured the trick, Meredith breathed a sixth of relief.

breathed a sigh of relief.

Now came the queen of clubs, both opponents following suit. He then cashed his two remaining clubs. A heart two remaining clubs. A neart was led next, and dummy's jack was finessed successfully. When it won, his compact was home. And he also scored an overtrick, thanks to the 3-3 division of the six outstanding hearts.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

	NSWERS TO WEDNESDAT	Y'S PUZZLE
ACROSS	19 Quite	5 Opinion
6 Reprove	21 Means	8 Decima
7 Dumps	22 Collect	11 Seasons
9 Steak	DOWN	13 Angered
10 Peasant	1 Jetty	15 Eating
12 Maledictio	on 2 Armada	16 Double
14 Understar	nds 3 Eve	17 Stick
18 Beating	4 Outset	20 Son

CLUES

ACROSS

1 Not all a resting actor needs (4)

15 The way of a townsman 8 An original Christmas gift

20 Get into a row (5) 21 Returns from business (7) 14 A friendly drink? (7) 16 They're neat (6)
22 Sort of feeling one gets 18 A good shot, but the win-

when the siege is broken? 23 Vehicle turns to leave (4)

DOWN

1 An event Jews won't forget

needs (4)

3 Transaction which is without credit (4, 4)

9 Quite a few cut a figure (7)

10 Make things better for people in the present age (5)

11 The case for a two-day visit? (9, 3)

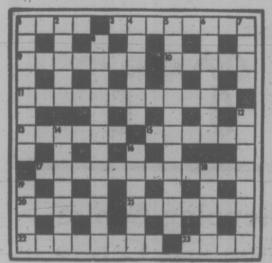
13 He knew where to draw the line (6)

15 The way of a terms.

17 Announcement from the 12 Rises to announce the exhiRoman Capitol (12)

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ner lost a point (5)
19 Just the place to find entertainment (4)



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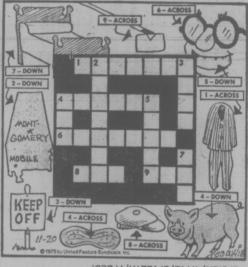
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JUST WHO DO YOU THINK YOU ARE , DENNIS MITCHELL ?"

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ANSWERS: Across—1. PAJAMAS, 4. PEANUT, 6. GLASSES, 8. CAP, 9. HOE. Down—2. ALABAMA, 3. SIGN, 4. PIG, 5. TEETH, 7. BED.

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By SYDNEY OMARR

Astrological Forecast for Friday, Dec. 5, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Sharp angles are featured. Means there are cutting edges — and you must protect, pre-pare and be ready to commit to a definite program. Wishy-washy procedures will not suf-fice. Be specific — check fines lines, details. You may be involved in program of re-construction.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Change, analysis, travel and variety are featured. Gemini, Virgo persons are in picture. Accent is on revisions where long-range plans are con-cerned. A publishing date is

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Domestic adjustment indicated. Luxury item is spotlighted, Costs, budget spotlighted. One close to you may act and speak — on impulse. Don't compound error. Be 'reasonable, patient and mature. If diplomatic, you'll be

CANCER (June 21-July 22); One who pulls strings may be "out-of-sorts." You do best now by listening, observing, letting others show their hands. You gain by being thoroughly familiar with legal ramifications. See clearly avoid self-deception.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Practical matters dominate. Study Cancer message for valid hint. Creative endeavors offer challenge, stimulation. Member of opposite sex lends moral support. You have more allies than might be apparent on surface. Offer to organize assets deserves serous

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Finish rather than begin — be ready to assert self, to demonstrate sincerity of beliefs.

Aries, Libra could be very much in picture. Protect valuables. Don't tempt fate by being careless — or a target.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Plans could be turned over you may be reviewing revising, preparing for a new mode of approach, procedure. Leo, Aquarius persons are likely to be involved. stress directness, originality, sense of adventure that comes through pioneering project, ef-

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You find that your shoulder is being used as a crying towel. Mistakes catch up with friend. Be sympathetic, attentive without becoming inextricably involved. You will have much which aids one you care for-key is to be confident that inner voice speaks truth.

SAGITTARIUS . (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be willing to ex- SEAL was 1246.

change and to expand. Key is activity. Know that status quo offers no solutions. Gemini, Sagittarius persons figure prominently. Money question is not answered, but this should not be cause of major

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Lunar cycle and aspects point to personal challenges. You get chance to state case who is for and against you. There is chance to correct past mistakes, to get prover bial 'second chance.' Aquarian is in picture.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): One who is in position of authority offers counsel. Be principles. Written words in decision. Know it and be alert to messages, reading material. Puzzle unravels!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Friend with money prob-lem may ask the "impossible." Be diplomatic without being foolish. Costs, comparison shopping and home imvery close wants an accounting, backing, encouragement, endorsement. Catch emotional breath before making deci-

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are inquisitive, a natural writer, a philosopher, a person who loves travel, challenge, unique peo-ple and places. Gemini, Virgo and Sagittarius person play important roles in your life. You are frank, direct, a ligher for truth, somewhat cocksure, temperamental and sensitive. You are also a human lie detector. Conditions settle — you'll do the work you like and April will be your most significant month of 1976.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

We have 1466 for the game today. Two 6's, one 1, and one 4. Using all four each time, but no other digits at all, you form expressions for consecutive numbers from one up.

Any arithmetical signs may be used, but no summation or factorial symbols. Don't for-get decimals, regular and repeater; also powers and roots (no extra digits). For example, 61-6 plus 4 is a solution

The limit without a break continuity seems to be 110. I shall be glad to check solutions, and will send hints to help in future games if re-quested. Yesterday's answer:

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ultimately, the world, according to a former cultist.

Reid Heller, 19, who claims he "escaped" from Moon's unification church this month, said the mass marriage would help Moon's Korean followers obtain visas to the United ed.

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important as being a way of bringing these Americans far-ther and farther into the cult," Heller said.

Heller and other critics of the cult say Moon wants to es-tablish a totalitarian state with a main effort directed at the United States where financial power can be amass-

tates. Critics say Moon's outspo-"But this is not nearly as ken anticommunism has

Swing
 Rock & Roll
 Watusi
 Bossa Nova

Cha-cha
 Reverb
 Matching Bench

the United States. *

Heller said Moon's plan resembles author George Or-well's fictional 1984 world led

"To get the really bright people who might be turned off by some of the satanic elements, they hold out the promise that if you come into the movement now, you become a world leader later," Heller said.

urge to power.'

Heller said the plan for he world kingdom is for blessed followers to live in Man-churia, the Holy Land.

Every other country has its specific purpose, such as recreation, agriculture, industry -except for Australia.

Said Heller: "All flipped-out people are sent there as a

marriage, Heller said, and they will wed spouses whom they've never before seen. He

Heller said he was a follow-He gaid he was "rescued" from the cult headquarters in Tarrytown, N.Y., by an invitation to return to his parents' Dallas home for Thanksgiving Moon will select the part- because his brother was ill.

Control Opposed

WASHINGTON (Reuter) The House of Representatives unanimously passed a resolution Tuesday opposing the continued control of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania by the Soviet Union. The resolution passed by a vote of 407 to 0,



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8-9:30 P.M. BALLET, Cecchetti Standard 2, 9 Yrs. & Over
9-9:15-10 A.M. TRIM & SWIM, Intermediate
10:45-11:30 A.M. TRIM & SWIM, Intermediate
10:45-11:30 A.M. TRIM & SWIM, Beginners
3:30-5:30 P.M. CARTOONING FOR BEGINNERS — \$22:00
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NON-ADDICTIVE DRUG DEVELOPED FOR PAIN

TEL AVIV (Reuter)

Israeli scientists announced success Wednesday in largescale production of a non-addictive substitute for morphine-based, pain-killing drugs.

Derivatives of the product, called thebaine, can also be used for fighting drug addic-tion without the risk of be-

Prof. David Lavie of the department of organic chemistry, who heads the research team, said thebaine is not a new substance, but up to now there have been difficulties in extracting large amounts of the compound from the poppy

A recent experiment here resulted in a two-per-cent yield from three tons of thebaine poppies imported from Tran-considerably higher than the 0.4 per cent quantity of morphine which can be extracted from the same quant tracted from the same quantity of poppies.

The experiments here are believed to be among the more successful in a U.S. sponsored international campaign to grow the thebaine poppy and discover a non-addictive substitute for mor-

poppy yields only the non-ad-dictive product but the other normally white poppy also yields opium, from which morphine is extracted, as well as such medically valueless but addictive narcotics as



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hour before they found a doctor to certify the death.

pital that would take him in.

Three said they were not handling casualties. The fourth he visited admitted him to the accident ward.

A London ambulance crew draws around London with an a hasta 40 hour week of the state-run system of the socialized medicine, struggled with a slowdown by half the doctors refusing to work more the curtailed their hospital activity by handling only emergencies. They are supporting the younger doctors and pressing their own fight against the government's plans to elimit meeting in Rome. The conference broke up with no sign of any breakthrough and a statement that said: "Both sides feel the discussions have been valuable."

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> ment's new pay contract.
> They say that although it means they get overtime pay after 44 hours instead of 80, it

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St. Bartholomew's, Lonon's oldest and most-famous provides no pay increase, and hospital, is turning away 100 the overtime payments are patients a day because its skeleton staff of doctors and actually lose money.

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — Former workers at a defunct Hopewell, Va., chemical firm

want to know if kepone, a pesticide which researchers

Health service authorities declined to specify how many of their hospitals are affected by the slowdown. But officials in London reported 24 of the 67 hospitals that normally take casualties are either closed or operating only during the day.

less effective or not effective

"We'll just have to wait and

The hospitalized former employees suffer from en-cephalopathy, which state epi-demiologist Dr. Robert Jackson defined as toxic damage

Jackson said it was not known if the damage is per-

Life Science Products vol-untarily closed last summer after the state threatened to shut it down.

No Place for Emergency Victim as U.K. MDs Go Slow

Prime Minister Harold Wilskeleton staff of doctors and nurses cannot treat them, a spokesman said.

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searcher at the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md., said tests indicate kepone is carcinogenic in rats and mice. He said about 88 per cent of male mice and 50 per cent of female mice injected with kepone developed Rats appeared less susceptible. Only seven per cent of the males and 22 per cent of the females suffered cancer.

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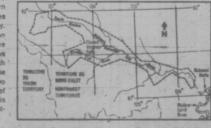


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square miles in the southwestern corner of the Northwest Territories just east of the Yukon boundary. southeast and a side branch which is a section of the Flat River. The boundaries are approximately two to eight miles from either side of each of the rivers. Nahan "Butte is about 12 miles from the southeast-ern boundary.



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The area is approximately 8,300 square miles located mainly north and west of Pangnirtung Pass, most of the area being north of the Arctic Circle and including the Penny Ice Cap. The town of Pangnirtung is the gateway of the area, the southeastern boundary being at the head of Pangnirtung Flord. The western boundary curves south from Nudlung Flord in the north, encircling the Penny Ice Cap and running south of Greenshield Lake east to Freya Peak then south along the west side of the Weasel River to Overlord Peak at the head of Pangnirtung Flord. The eastern boundary runs from Overlord Peak in ortheasterly along the Weasel River through Mount Fleming to the

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Heart Research **Problems** Growing

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) - A serious shortage of heart researchers is developing in Canada because of inflationrelated cuts by governments and universities, Dr. Ewing McDonald, executive director of the Canadian Heart Foundation, said Wednesday.

"The federal government is not expanding its research program and, in fact, is dropping some personnel in order to pay for the tremendous increases in health care costs,"

"They are sacrificing re-search now but reserach will lessen health care costs in the

Dr. McDonald was here to attend the 10th annual meeting of the P.E.I. Division of the Canadian Heart Founda-

He said in an interview the United States spents 20 times more than Canada on heart research and that the situa-

"The real tragedy of this is that there is less and less op-portunity for bright graduates to find a position in heart re-search," he said.

The heart foundation is in the midst of a fund-raising campaign to raise \$6.5 million annually to support lagging heart disease research in Canada. Dr. McDonald said the foundation wants to double the arrount over the rest file. the amount over the next five

Picasso Sold

LONDON (Reuter) — A self-portrait by Pablo Picasso, painted when he was a struggling artist of 19, was sold to a private French buyer for \$595,350 at Christie's auction rooms Tuesday. The painting last changed hands in 1970 for \$308,000.





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Sask. Rents Roll Back

REGINA (CP) — Saskat-chewan landlords will have to roll back rent increases that total more than 10 per cent for this year and will be al-lowed only an eight-per-cent increase in 1976.

A government rent-control bill introduced in the legislature Wednesday states that if rents since last Oct. 1 are more than 10 per cent above December, 1974, levels, the landlord would have to refund

Talking to reporters about the eight-per-cent limit on 1976 increases, Consumer Af-fairs Minister Ned Shillington said "very frankly, it isn't a scientific figure; it's the best guess we could make.'

The rent controls will cover most rental accommodation in the province. Excluded will be hotels, private clabs, most nursing homes, accommo-dations where the landlord rents only one premise, and business premises.

the prairies

Students Walk Out

UNITY, Sask. (CP) — A third of the normal student body at St. Peter's separate school were absent from classes Wednesday.

Parents decided to with-draw their children from the school Monday in protest at the separate school board's refusal to resign.

Principal George Ehresman said Wednesday he was not sure how many were away as a result of the protest over his influenza-like epidemic sweeping Saskatchewan.

The dispute began last spring when the board demoted the school's principal, Albert McGuire, to the position of teacher. The parents protested the decision.

Heritage Fund Set

EDMONTON (CP) — Premier Peter Lougheed in-troduced formal legislation Wednesday setting up the Al-berta Heritage Savings Trust

Lougheed told the legisla-ture the bill would be allowed to die on the order paper this fall and be brought back again in the spring after the public had a chance to com-ment on it. ment on it.

The purpose of the bill, Lougheed said, "is to es-tablish a fund to be set aside and not spent for future gen-

erations in this province.

The fund will have an initial nestegg of \$1.5 billion and the government will provide 30 per cent of the non-renewable urce revenue annually for

MDs to Arbitrate

WINNIPEG (CP) - The Manitoba Medical Association (MMA) decided Wednesday at a general meeting to put its disputes with the Manitoba Health Services Commission (MHSC) to arbitration.

The MMA, which is at a stalemate in negotiations with the MHSC over a new contract for Manitoba's 1.100 physicians, said it is clear that confrontation is against the public interest.

A resolution advocating the

arbitration approach got near-unanimous support at the meeting, attended by almost 700 doctors who shut down their practice for one day to attend the session.

Only one hand was raised against the resolution.

Farmers Defy Order

EDMONTON (CP) - Demonstrating cattle producers Wednesday defied a govern-ment order to remove from the legislature grounds the tent in which the disgruntled producers last week started their protest.
Attorney General Jim

Attorney General Jim Foster said police would be asked to remove the tent and the farmers, members of the National Farmers Union, but he did not say when.

The farmers are asking that the provincial government grant a subsidy of \$100 each for the first 75 head of cattle owned by a cow calf produc-

er.

NFU representative Bill Dascavich said he has asked Agriculture Minister Marvin Moore for a meeting Friday.

He said he hoped Moore could be appropriated to convince. be encouraged to convince. Premier Peter Lougheed to meet the farmers.

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Independent Quebec's 'Policies'

QUEBEC (CP) — An independent Quebec will have to maintain cordial relations with the United States, Jacques Yvan Morin, Parti Quebecois house leader, said Tuesday. "After independence, Que-

becers must rememember that they are North Ameri-cans," Mr. Morin told the. Quebec Centre of International Relations at the Univer-

the opposition leader said that independent Quebec—the battle cry of the Parti Quebecois—must also maintain eco-nomic relations with France

and Europe through the Common Market.

But Mr. Morin said direct relations with Latin America, Asia or the Communist bloc

'will remain marginal."
He claimed that since Canada recognizes the right of peo-ples to self-determination, the federal government would be obliged to accept the indepen-dence of Quebec if this was the wish of the majority of the province's citizens.

Since Canada signed the United Nations Charter in 1945, which also recognizes this right, it would be impossible for the federal govern-ment to oppose the democrat-ic wishes of the people of Que-

"Conditions now allow Quebecers to join together and accede to independence in a calm and orderly manner," Mr. Morin said, "These conditions are very important for determining the future international relations of Quebec.

Monster Conference Called Off

LONDON (UPI) - A symposium called to discuss pho-tographic evidence for the existence of the fabled Loch Ness monster is off, but another conference may be held in the United States.

Sir Peter Scott, one of the

monster's strongest support-ers had hoped the symposium would take place despite the withdrawal of the Royal Soci-ety of Edinburgh and the city's two universities from the meeting.

the meeting.
But after talking with Robert Rijes of the Academy of Applied Science, who planned the photographic expedition, Scott also conceded defeat.
"Dr. Rines was extremely keen to hold the symposium in Scotland," Scott said. "He is very disappointed and he will probably decide to hold it in America."

will probably decide to hold it in America."

Scott gave no details of where and when the new conference might be convened.

Scott agreed with the Royal Society of Edinburgh and the two universities that excessive publicity had made serious discussion of the monster's existence impossible.

HANGING IN EFFIGY 'FREE SPEECH' BALTIMORE (UPI)

Hanging persons in effigy is said to be educational and a genuine expression of free speech. A group of fathers wants it recognized as a con-stitutional right.

The Fathers United for

The Fathers United for Equal Rights have asked the U.S. District Court to stop police from interfering with their plans to hang in effigy, a Montgomery County judge who rejected their request for equal treatment with their spouses in diverge cases. spouses in divorce cases.

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OTTAWA (CP) - John Dieortawa (CP) — John Die-fenbaker, referring to "an ap-parent cover-up by the Cana-dian Broadeasting Corpora-tion, Wednesday demanded an apology from both the CBC and Toronto Globe and Mail reporter Jonathon Manthorpe.

on the CBC radio program

As It Happens, Manthorpe
said Nov. 4 that a house had
been bought for Diefenbaker.

It began several weeks ago
when a Halifax listener
phoned Diefenbaker's office to

see what his reaction was to the statement that he had a house bought for him.

A tape of the Nov. 4 program was requested from the CBC and when a tape arrived, the recorded interview with Manthorpe made no reference

to the alleged house gift.

But the Halifax listener kept insisting he heard it. Diefenbaker's office then approached the Canadian Radio-Television Commission and arrangements were made to have CBC Halifax send a

copy of its tape for the Nov. 4 program.
This copy, which arrived Wednesday, carried a different interview with Manthorpe, but on the same general subject of Conservative leadup for candidate Claude

rangements are not uncommon. There was "an arrangement for Lester Pearson when he became Liberal leader, a house was bought for John Diefenbaker..."
When the 80-year-old Prince Albert MP heard the words he

"It's false, it's dangerously libellous. It's something I am not going to permit."

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High-Level Shuffle In Indian Affairs

OTTAWA (CP) — Indian
Affairs Minister Judd Buchanan said Wednesday that replacement of three of his five
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months is not the result of a
deliberate housecleaning.

CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC presents a recital by

Barbara Eadie, flute, assisted by Edward Norman, piano, and Kathryn Ely, harp, in a program of music by Faure, Persichetti, Reinecke and Poulenc; Wednesday at 8 p.m. Craigdarroch Castle, 1050. Joan Cresent. No admission Indian and Eskimo affairs. He is replacing Peter Lesaux, assistant deputy for the last two years. who is going to London deputy ministers.

months is not the result of a deliberate housecleaning.

Movement of department executives is normal in government just as in private industry, he said during an interview. The three men who left their jobs ware converted.

terview. The three men who left their jobs were competent dian land claims. The latest change, an nounced earlier this week, was the appointment of P. C. (Cam) Mackie as assistant deputy minister in charge of Indian and Eskimo affairs. He B. Robinson, who became

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Provincial significance is the matter of law and order. It is perhaps a Canadian "First" that peace and security within our country and our Province becomes a serious issue in times of peace. About two years ago, the British Columbia Task Force on corrections, headed by Dr. Malcolm Matheson of the Attorney-General's Departnt, predicted that the crime rate would rise at a rate of 12% per year. This would mean that the total number of offences reported would double in a little over eight years. These were chilling facts and the prediction proved true in the first year following that report.

I understand the rate of increase of crime is actually down in the first six months of 1975, and I am sure you will all agree this is encouraging news. Notwithstanding, the rate of increase continues to nudge 10%, which is far

It is clear to me that this National issue is equally an issue for the people of Oak Bay and Saanich. I am of course encouraged that the Prime Minister of Canada has made special mention in his programme to fight inflation, that additional personnel for police and penitentiaries will not be affected by national initiatives. I continue to wait similar encouraging news from Premier David Barrett.

Law and order issues are indeed complex. For example, I think it would be wrong and indeed irresponsible for me to confuse issues of violent crime, so often reflected in the headlines, with the type of crime which forms the day-to-day considerations of our police officers.

I think our citizens are concerned about increased vandalism particularly by juveniles, increased house break-ins and in general, what appears to be a massive disrespect for other people's property.

What is needed more than ever is a return to some of the basic values which we all respect, and a kind of law enforcement which encourages responsibility and discourages, even punishes, those who wilfully disrespect the lives and property of others.

Penalties for juvenile offences must include responsibility being placed on the shoulders of parents. Prison for non-violent offenders is expensive and of limited value compared to what could be achieved by having them work in such productive jobs as park develop-ment, highway construction, clean-up projects and similar activities which benefit society. More of this

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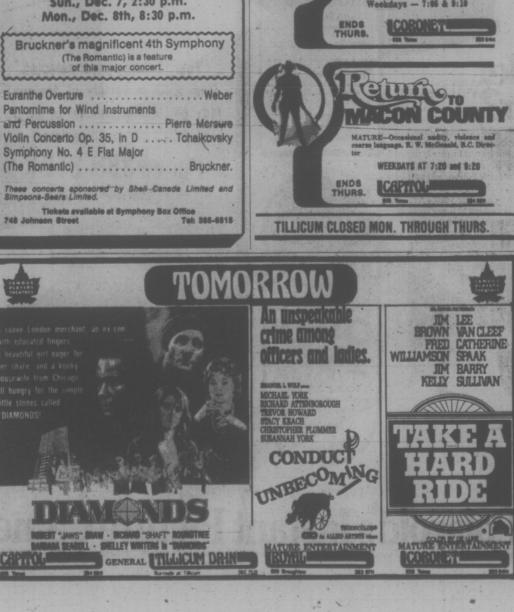
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Both these conditions add up to the gardener having less and less space each year in which to grow other plants successfully.

Don't run away with the idea that any tree or shrub which becomes too big for its space can be easily controlled by pruning. The more a plant is pruned

the larger it gets. Pruning is a means of increasing the size and shape if a plant, even though it may reduce the size at the time the work is done. It is always better to over-

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come the desire for quick results and plant a dwarfer variety which is slower growing with less root spread, and leave the large ones to the fellow with an acreage.

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The second consideration is the exact spot in the garden the tree should occupy.

Careless placement can result in the spoiling of a pleasant view. Or it may be discovered in a few year's time that a move of three feet either way would have screened an objectionable view. objectionable view.

Property lines are another consideration. If you plant close to the dividing lines between lots you must be prepared for neighbors, at some future date, objecting to the portion of the tree that overhangs their lot, or the roots that have invaded their gar-

Similarly, overhang on the street line may incur the displeasure of the local authori-

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trimming off branches, des-troying roots, or picking fruits on his side of the fence. Our rights end, and the neighbor's rights begin, at the property

A tree gives pleasure to its owner and to all who overlook the garden providing it does not intrude. Give due consideration to its height, spread, and placement before digging the planting hole.

When purchasing fruit trees and bushes always find out whether a second variety is needed to provide the cross pollination essential to fruit production.

production.

It is a point rarely thought about by the home gardener; only experienced fruit men have the complete information, but bulletins available from the B.C. Dept. of Agriculture are a help when purchasing standard commercial chasing standard commercial varieties.

Pears possibly are the most difficult because the many varieties flower over different

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with compatible pollen that overlaps the flowering time. Some apples will produce fair crops without help, but

len.
Peache's, apricots and

Many gardeners are lucky

When this happens it is best to obtain the services of a tree specialist to graft a scion of the pollinating variety to a branch of the present tree. This takes care of the job quite satisfactorily, and eliminates adding another tree.

pollinating varieties are needed close-by for those which have difficulty in producing a good crop with their own pol-

grapes do not need cross pol-lination, but certain black currants must have them. The Crusader black currant, for example, requires the variety

in having a pollinator in an adjoining garden, although they may never realize it until, for some reason or an-other, the neighboring tree is

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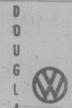
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Annual General Meeting of the Shareholders of CONCORD DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION LTD., (hereinafter called the "Company") will be held at the Sherwood Park Inn, 123 Gorge Road East, Victoria, British Columbia on Wednesday, February 25, 1978, at 2:00 p.m. for the following purposes:

poses:

1. To receive and consider the Financial Statements and Auditors' Reports thereon for the year ended July 31st, 1975.

2. To elect Directors for the ensuing

3. To authorize the Directors to appoint the Auditors and to fix their remuneration.
4. To confer general authority on the Directors to take or acquire shares in other corporations.
5. To transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting or any adjournment thereof.
Written nominations are invited for director signed by members holding in the aggregate not less than 10% of the voting shares. If any such nomination is delivered to the registered office of the Company not less than 35 days before the date of the meeting accompanied by the information as to the nominee required to be furnished in the information circular, the Company will include the name of the nominee in the form of proxy and the information as to the nominee in the torn of proxy and the information as to the nominee in the sections 176 and 177.
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Upon closure of this road, a new road giving access to the seafront will be dedicated along the East side of Lot A, Plan 24094, Section 95, Sooke District. Submissions in writing regarding this intended road closure will be received by the District Highways Manager, Department of Highways. 280 West Burnside Road, Victoria, B.C., up to 2:00 p.m., December 31, 1975.

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Victoria, British Columbis. November 20, 1975.

Lots of Nutrition:

NO CALORIES!

in Paris when two bungling burglars cracked up their car in a traffic jam collision with a taxi after fleeing a bank where they had held 30 hostages for 13 hours in exchange

for a \$2.2 million ransom. According to one person taken hostage, the bandits had been unsure of how to drive the getaway vehicle.

Drapeau Rejects Blame For Olympic Deficit

MONTREAL (UPI) — years from \$310 million to over \$1 billion. The current forecast is for a deficit of \$609 Wednesday it was not mismanagement but the unforseen factors of inflation and labor strife which have tre-bled the cost of the 1976 summer Olympics.
"If you think that I am re-

sponsible for inflation then the federal government should hang me," Drapeau told listeners of radio station CJAD's public forum open line show.

Latest estimates show that

municipal engineering depart-

there was no defence at the

using the arena that stock and

recreation centre.

million.
"It was not only inflation

(which pushed up Olympic costs), but inflation aggravated by a very serious interrup-tion by work activity at the site," the mayor said.

Drapeau noted also that he did not agree with the cost

"I'm absolutely sure those who have made the estimate have taken care of everything

fore suffering damage.

the creek subsided.

An arena pump and fire

department equipment helped

motors which originally were

feared damaged appeared Wednesday to be in working

was based on projected revenues of \$425 million from such financing schemes as Olympic coin and stamp sales, various lotteries, broadcast rights and

"We are now at revenues of \$425 million," he said, "but why should we stop there? Why should it not be possible to raise more than \$425 million? This figure does not take into account revenues from lotteries after the games and some other elements of self-

financing.
"I've always said about the Olympic revenues that if you let the water run long enough, the tub will be full."

The mayor did not elaborate on "other elements of self-financing" nor did he mention published reports that he would seek a \$600 million interest-free loan from

ferred to use the term "gap" instead of deficit to describe the difference between the cost of hosting the Games and

up all the costs and there are no more revenues to come. We will have more revenues to come after the games

MIAMI **BANKS BOMBED**

MIAMI (APafter four federal offices and a bank were rocked by bomb blasts Wednesday night, po-lice said. One bomb was de-

No injuries were reported and one of the last — at a bank west of the city — went unnoticed until employees came to work today and found bomb fragments next to the glass front door.

Several officers escaped harm when one bomb, found during a search for explosives after the first blast, went off before an attempt was made to dismantle it.

social security office. It caused minor damage, mostly broken windows. Similar damage was reported at the local FBI headquarters and two post offices.

That blast was at a local

Police said they were searching for a man and woman seen speeding away from one of the post offices.

Conflicting claims of responsibility were received for the latest explosions, said Lieut. Ronald Redder, a patrol supervisor for the Miami

from persons identifying themselves with two terrorist groups, the Cuban Youth Group and the New Black onary Front.

Police said they had no in-

Fantasy Killer's **Thoughts**

OTTAWA (CP) — "Here I am! I'm well-known now!" were the thoughts running through Robert Poulin's head when he kicked open a classroom door on Oct. 27 and began spraying shotgun pelets at classmates before turnels. lets at classmates before turnat the close of an inquest into

The youth had earlier raped and murdered a girl classmate. Six people were in-jured in the classroom melee.

Dr. J. D. Atcheson, a senior psychiatrist at Toronto's Clarke Institute of Psychia-try, was one of about 40 witnesses at the inquest.

Poulin's academic pursuits, plans to make a military career, his excellent record at jobs delivering newspapers and pizza and his conformity to a religous system "served to disguise his inner loneli-ness," Dr. Atcheson said.

"Again and again Robert gave evidence of his struggle against complete withdrawal into increasingly intense bi-zaare sexual fantasies," Atcheson testified.

Dr. Atcheson said his diag-nosis of Poulin's personality as "schizoid type with sadistic and perverse features," does not imply that his family or friends could have recognized

"Throughout his life he appeared considerably younger than his age and is described

INDIAN DEPARTMENT No Costly Flood Damage **EMPLOYEES DECLINE** OTTAWA (CP) number of Indian and north-Seen at Oak Bay Centre ern affairs employees in Brit-

saux says he is pleased. The staff decline shows that Indian bands are taking more responsibility for managing

their own affairs, Mr. Lesaux, the department's assistant deputy minister, told a meeting of the Commons Indian and northern affairs commit-

However, the \$60 million budgeted for Indian programs this fiscal year likely would

Earlier this year, B.C. In-dian chiefs voted to stop ac-cepting money from the department. The move was part press settlement of Indian

Only four of 188 bands went along with complete rejection, although others spurned grants for specific programs.

Lesaux said spending on Indian affairs in B.C. is about the same as it was last year

The most serious risk of ing will be installed, Smith amage to the building is in said.

ne network of pipes and Although Bowker Creek had damage to the building is in the network of pipes and electric cables that lie underflood damage to Oak Bay recreation centre was being carneath the arena ice surface. architect and estimators as Smith said. Provided these are all right, it will take about early fears of costly repairs Muddy water from Bowker

10 days to restore ice for skating and hockey programs. Creek, swelling Tuesday night over its banks with a deluge of rain, filled the lower parts of Today's damage survey will so prompt on the part of cus-etermine whether the pools todians and young people determine whether the pools can re-open at the weekend, Johnson indicated.

Smith said resumption of ervices may be delayed, "but that's preferable to costing 000," he said, referring to the

He was asked whether a culverting project at the rear of the compex had any effect on the flood. Bowker Creek is being enclosed for part of the distance between Bee Street and Oak Bay Secondary athletic fields in order to provide

space for new tenms courts.

"The culverting is a matter that gives me concern,'
Smith said.

"It is obvious there would be some alteration in the creek flow or height of the bank and that may have had something to do with the flood. But we're not going to

that insurance coverage on mised.
the complex would apply to Work
shood damage. However all stered facets of liability will be ex-Workmen Wednesday stered sandbagging at the top of the bank and some perma-



Nanaimo Paper **Settles Strike**

Ltd. operations had earlier voted approval of the settlement, which provides an increase of 65 cents an hour.

Breakdown of the vote by

the hockey arena, curling rink, equipment, dressing and

mechanical rooms to a depth

"As much as it looked terri-"As much as it looks pretty ble last night, it looks pretty good today," said program manager Bill Johnson Wednesday afternoon.

Mayor Brian Smith today

concurred that damage appears slight: "We are very hopeful there is no serious

The complex has been

closed since the flood enabling

maintenance crews, electriians

and pipefitters to clean up and restore services. Five of

the six curling sheets are virtually unscathed and curl-

ing programs may continue

closed because water threat-

ened equipment in the filter

Smith said it is doubtful

permanent damage."

the 14 members of the Inter-national Typographical Union at Nanaimo was not released. A total of 15 pressman and 65 to 75 printers were involved in the agreement with

the five papers.

In spite of lengthy strikes at four of the papers, the TTU failed to achieve its main contract demand — a reproduction clause requiring all advertising copy to be set locally.

ly.

The union has agreed to accept copy that is "camera-ready," although management promised not to encourage the practice and to try to be it to a minimum.

age the practice and to try to keep it to a minimum.

Voting Tuesday ended an 8½-month strike by the ITU and the Vancouver Pressmen's Union against Kamloops Sentinel, Kelowna Courier and Penticton Herald. Workers at Vernon News had remained on the job. The ITU went on strike at Nanaimo on May 6.

Union employees at Nanaimo fective on the date of signing. Free Press voted Wednesday and contain no retroactive to accept a new one-year pay increases, although Ver-agreement with the company. non employees will receive a pay-out of \$4 for every shift worked since July 1.

The agreement will increase the printer's base rate to \$7.08 an hour from \$6.43, and the pressmen's base to \$7.20 an hour from \$6.55.

The two-year agreement with the pressmen expired Dec. 31 in Kamloops and Feb. 28 at Kelowna and Penticton. The two-year ITU contracts expired the same dates there.

contracts expired June 30 in Vernon. The newspapers at Penticton, Kelowna, Kamloops and Nanaimo have been publishing since June using manage-ment and non-union em-

three members of the News-paper Guild at Kelowna. The guild and the ITU currently hold joint certification at Ke-

Under terms of the under take the three guild members back on staff, while the unions agreed to apply for a variation in the certification would exclude the



CLOSE TO 900 disabled people showed up at Woodward's Wednesday evening as store conducted its 5th annual Operation Wheelchair, providing three hours of Christmas shopping for handicapped customers only. Mrs. Bertha McAllister, 89, who lives at Aberdeen Hospital, accumulated a lapful of presents. About 100 of staff volunteered time to provide special service. Idea originated at Victoria store and has since been adopted by other stores in chain. (Irving Strickland photo)

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Victoria Times

Strike Ends, So He's Jobless

unofficial postmaster general of British Columbia, George Ferguson is looking for something to do.

He closed his British Colum-

bia Emergency Mail Service Tuesday, the moment the postal workers ended their strike.

He and his wife Janet are still working at the Ingraham Hotel, delivering the last pieces of mail and tabulating their losses.

"It will be some time before we know how much we have lost on this project. But what-ever it was, it was worth it. If there were another strike and I knew I would lose money,
I'd still do it again."

depending upon the long dis-

tance telephone bill, which has not yet arrived.

He and his wife Janet and three of their six children worked for more than a month with no salary. All the West Bay Charter fishing ther workers yet paid.

some further use," Ferguson

other workers got paid.

At its peak the service handled 4,000 letters per day in Victoria and had several day) and he is organizing hundred employees across the sporting tours (fishing, riding, province. Now the organiza- golf) to Hawaii.
tion has as suddenly disap- On Friday he is flying to

peared. Most of the workers
were striking mailmen who
have gone back to their jobs.
"We have picked up some
"We have picked up some
"We have picked up some
"But meanwhile, he is look-

One continuing activity at the Ingraham Hotel is the However, he will not be idle sale of 1,000 stamped enve-The stamps are of interest to collectors. On Wednesday,

the first day of sale, more than 60 were sold with most going out at face value of \$1 and several were sold for a donation of \$5. The sale will velopes are sold:

will be destroyed to protect the value of those purchased by collectors, Ferguson said.

Belmont Crowd Gives Rough, Jeering Ride to NDP Candidate

Esquimalt NDP candidate
Frank Mitchell got a rough
ride Wednesday night when
he faced a hostile crowd at an
all-candidates meeting in Belmost high school.

B.C."
The issues, he said, are
"abortion, pornography and
sex education in the schools."
The main political parties,
said Cragg, have not defined

The other four candidates were met with silence but from the time Mitchell rose to make his initial presentation until the evening was finished, until the evening was finished, be said. he was constantly drowned out in a chorus of boos and jeers.

he said.

The audience was treated to a new view of campaign issues by Independent John Cragg, who told them "God has chosen me to represent wickedness in high places."

and into the sheltered niches private member's bill which would ourb crime but she did not define what the bill might occurred to contain.

Liberal Len Stephenson got the first applause of the eventual contain.

he was constantly drowned out in a chorus of boos and jeers.

Mitchell's campaign manager Cliff Gissing said that the same crowd has been following the candidates around and that the heckling has been increasing at each meeting.

"But I keep seeing the same old faces, and they are the ones leading the jeers," he said.

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the largest political party in B.C."

The issues, he said, are "abortion, pornography and sex education in the schools."

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Thelma Dawson offered her-self as "an honest and audible alternative to the NDP and

Social Credit."

No one, she said, should be intimidated into voting for one or other of the two major parties, but should be prepared

for Christmas . . .

Orion Plane Purchase Defended by Admiral

Rear-Admiral Andrew Collier Wednesday defended the 18 P-3 Orion long-range patrol aircraft Canada will buy from Lockheed Aircraft Corp. for Lockheed Aircraft Corp. for Speed of roughly 200 miles an hour. The Orion will patrol at

The government has been criticized for purchasing planes almost as ancient in design as the 18-year-old Argus they will replace. The

Orion was designed in 1962. In his first press conference since he became commander of the maritime forces Pacific, Collier told newsmen that the Canadian version of the American P3C is far ahead of its

U.S. counterpart.
"For the price, this is by
far the best we could come up with," Collier said, "It's ahead of everything in the market with the exception of

aircraft." Collier, who was in Ottawa and working on the replacement program before coming to Esquimalt, said critics who faulted Ottawa for buying an older design "shell" forgot it was the "guts" inside that really mattered.

He said the Orion's computerized equipment and other gear will be superior to any other plane's, with room for

Collier said using the shell design of an aircraft that had proven itself as a surveillance machine meant "that a lot of bugs had been ironed out."

Collier admitted the new

planes would not have the 4,000-mile cruising range of the Argus but said this would the fact the new planes "can

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237 miles an hour. Collier sees Defence Min-ister James Richardson's announcement of the long-range patrol aircraft purchase, coupled with another \$200 million for 128 new tanks, as the pullout point for a 10-year slump in the armed forces, during which the strength has been whittled down from 120,000 to

Collier said the armed forces' strength will be stabilized at this figure and Ottawa, will "beef up the reserves

to 22,000". The admiral said parts of the Orion will be built in Cali-fornia and the remainder in

solely Canadian," he admit-

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ning when he said the province needs an auditor-general.

He said he wants to see more low-cost housing, and an end to the total land freeze which is driving up prices.

He would work for improved labor relations, dental care for children and old people, and rapid transit along the old railroad from Sooke into Victoria.

A Social Credit government

Would bring in right-to-work ince needs an auditor-general.

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Lyle Kahn.

In 1972 toters had gambled on the NDP, which had since then tried to impose its theories on the people.

For instance, he said, there is not more welfare in B.C.

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Cotroni Won't Testify

MONTREAL (CP) — The Quebec police commission inquiry into organized crime ended Wednesday's hearings on a flat note as Vincenzo Cotroni, referred to in earlier testimony as the "eminence grise" of the Montreal Italian underworld, was accorded a suspension in Quebec Court of Appeal of his subpoena to testify before the inquiry.

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The appeals court said it titled and if the linquiry subsequently declared unconstitutional.

Earlier in the day, the commission heard from Dr. Alberton to Sabattino, a Roman police man attached to the Italian Ministry of the Interior.

Through the court interpreter, Dr. Sabattino testified five associates of Cotroni, referred to in earlier testimony as the "eminon police to have in the inquiry of the Interior.

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selling the Montreal "decina" or family.

The session started an hour late because of a telephone threat saying an armed man would attend the public hearing and attempt to shoot the commission judges.

Sabattino said the five Violi associates, including Violi's sabatuno said the five Violi sassociates including Violi's father Dominique, had all been interned as "mafiosi" under Italy's anti-Mafia law. The law allows the director of police in any given province to present a request in court for special surveillance of individuals "considered dangerous to society." he said.

ous to society," he said.
Often, the individual designated by a court as a mafioso

Hold Line On Freight: Blamed for \$1,000 Attempt

quested Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Railways to withhold scheduled freight rate increases in line with B.C.'s price freeze.

In telegrams to the pres-idents of the companies Wednesday, Barrett said the rate increases intended to take effect this month will bring the total freight rate in-creases to 80 per cent for cer-

Barrett said B.C.'s freeze on food, drug, transportation and fuel prices is in effect until Feb. 16 and unged the railways to hold back the following rate increases: -"15 to 20 per cent on fresh

fruits and vegetables; -15 per cent on heating oil; —20 per cent on alcoholic liquors and beverages;

-5 per cent on fresh meat; -12 to 20 per cent on miscellaneous food stuffs."

Publicity Given Extortion

A young Port Alberni artist who made a threatening phone call asking for \$1,000 may have teen influenced by "growing publicity" given to extortion recently, defence counsel Mike O'Connor told provincial court Wednesday.

He was representing David James Wilson, 20, who received a suspended sentence and two years' probation on charges of writing a threatening note, break-in and theft. An earlier charge of extortion had been dropped.

"The offence was out of character for the accused, spurred along perhaps by the"

marked.
Police arrested Wilson when

spurred along perhaps by the growing publicity about this sort of offence, all too commonplace in this city," said O'Comor.

The charges arose after Wilson broke into the offence of growing publicity about this sort of offence, all too commonplace in this city," said O'Connor.

The charges arose after Wilson broke into the office of Dancemergy, 1322 Government, on Oct. 19 and stole identification cards belonging to owner David Dressler, a friend.

Prosecutor Peter Birkett said Wilson left a note saying the content of the studio.

But it was inexcusable that Wilson carried the plan through, he added.

was intelligent enough to live according to the law.

"I don't know the answer to that, but I hope I don't see the answer again in this court," said McAdam.

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Ford Mum on China Progress

Special to the Times

PEKING — At the end of two full days in Peking, President Gerald Ford revealed through his press secretary.

edily insisted that the lack of a communique did not indiscipled that the talks between the president and Chinese leaders are going badly.

ident Gerald Ford revealed through his press secretary Wednesday night that the United States and China will not issue a joint communique to the lack of a communique to mean anything in the negative sense, you're wrong." Nessen at the end of his visit.

But Ronald Nessen, facing a barrage of skeptical questions from newsmen, repeations from newsmen, repeations are going badly.

"I say that if you interpret the lack of a communique to mean anything in the negative sense, you're wrong." Nessen warned newsmen at a late night press briefing.

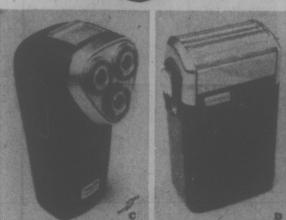
"The atmosphere of the meeting has been very good,

Nessen also contested questions suggesting that the talks between President Ford and senior Vice-Premier Teng Thisao-ping had foundered on China's adamant opposition to the U.S. policy of detente with the Soviet Union.

is exiled for three to five years either in a village with a low crime rate far from his home, or, if he is a leader, to an island retreat set aside for

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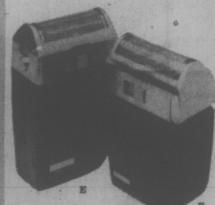
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EXECUTION KILLING

The body of a man found beside rail tracks in the Langford area Tuesday had been shot, apparently the victim of an 'execution-style killing", Colwood RCMP said today.

A police spokesman said the identity of the man, scribed as middle aged and caucasian, has not yet been established.

Sooke Road-Humpback area, had been in the bush for at least a month. Indications were it might have been covered with leaves or loose dirt which was washed away in heavy rains.

QUANG HANGS IN

OTTAWA (CP) - No deci-OTTAWA (CP) — No decision has been made on whether to deport former South Vietnamese general Dang Van Quang, Immigration Minister Robert Andras said Wednesday, Quang was ordered deported after allegations of drug trafficking during the Thieu regime.

Holland Terrorists Begin Second Siege

Socreds' Slick Ads Rapped

SALMON ARM (CP) - The Social Credit Party is spend-ing huge sums of money in the United States on "slick public relations," Premier public relations," Premier Dave Barrett said Wednesday

'They are spending hundreds of thousands of dollars at American television stations on commercials pumping the Social Credit propaganda into Canada," he told an enthusiastic standing-room-only crowd of about

British Columbians, preparing for the Dec. 11 provincial election, "are not going to be fooled" by Social Credit advertising, the premier said Barrett, also attacked So-cial Credit of straying from

cial Credit of straying from its founding principles.

Speaking to a relativelysubdued crowd of about 300, at a posh Vernon motel in the Okanagan North constituency, Barrett told an NDP-organized meeting for the Dec.

11 provincial election that "what Social Credit originally stood for and what it is today."

are two different things."
"Social Credit used to be-lieve in monetary reform, in managing the monetary sup-ply through the Bank of Canada," Barrett said.

don't disagree with But the opposition "hasn't said a single word" about banks and monetary reform during the campaign at a time when private banks are making "huge profits."
"Don't they remember what

Social Credit leader Bill Bennett made a conditional promise Wednesday to maintain rent controls on residen-tial property in British Colum-

bia if his party forms the next provincial government. Speaking on a noon-hour open-line program at Van-couver radio station CKWX, Bennett said a Social Credit government would keep rent controls in effect until the federal anti-inflation program anti-inflation. eral anti-inflation program ends and beyond, if provincewide vacancy rates and the supply of rental housing haven't increased to an ac-

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Two Rallies

For Bennett

At Weekend

Campaign officials have

released the newest itinerary

for Social Credit leader Bill

Rennett and the Socred has

only two rallies to attend this

The Socreds said last week it would be impossible for Bennett to participate in a te levised debate between all

four political leaders because

his campaign commitments were too tight and could not

'ducking" the TV debate but

said his campaign co-ordina-tors were unable to fit it into

The debate was to be tele-vised Sunday but BCTV said

the program could have been taped beforehand.

According to the itinerary released Wednesday by the Socred ad agency of George MacFarlane, Bennett will be on an open-line show Friday

morning in Victoria, then travels to Qualicum for a lun-

cheon meeting and to Camp-bell River for an evening

On Saturday Bennett's only

scheduled appearance is at an 8 p.m. rally at Victoria High

School, and Sunday he has a 2 p.m. rally in Princeton, re-

turning to Van-

weekend.

be changed.

his schedule.

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Floodwaters overflowing Vedder River have forced evacuation of about 50 homes

Winds Help City in Drying-Out

It was the fourth day of heavy rain, adding an inch to the previous total of more than five inches since Sunday causing widespread basement flooding, plugged drains, street floods and minor slides

Winds averaged 36 miles an hour during Wednesday night, with guests to 54, the result of an offshore high pressure

The weather office said an Arctic front hanging over the northern sectors could come down and bring show by the

weekend. A second mudslide on Trans-Canada Highway partly closed the Malahat about 8:30 p.m. with debris covering the south-bound lane for a short distance. Workmen cleared the way during the night.

The highways department said some problems persisted highways.

The Highlands District has several instances of flooding. Highland Road access near Thetis Lake was flooded and Finlayson Arm Road is

rate of just above zero per cent is unacceptable, and he suggested a four-to-five-per-produce drier but cooler conditions. The suggested a four-to-five-per-produce drier but cooler conditions. north of Munn Road.

up still another day of downpour and drains pressed beyond capacity backed up into hundreds of basements driveways and garages.

Hard-hit Saanich had some 300 calls from residents complaining of flood problems Wednesday, and more after

Colquitz River below Beaver Lake spilled over its banks and Interurban Road was among the many flooded

trapped in the Fraser Canyon Wednesday between two rock slides along the Trans-Canada Highway, which was immediately closed. Police said there were no injuries.

The slides, caused by a weekend snowfall and heavy rains this week, rumbled

Jackass Mountain, 13 miles north of Boston Bar.

Traffic was rerouted from Hope to Princeton on Highway 3, the southern Trans-Canada Highway.

Municipal crews in Yarrow, meanwhile, fought to strengthen a shaky stretch of dike separating the rampag-ing Vedder River and the lowlying Greendale area.

Residents had been alerted ation if the dike weakened

further today.

The river level began to drop slightly Wednesday, but the B.C. Emergency Mea-sures Organization said that the immediate weather forecast didn't offer any op-

See CANYON Page 2

Ground saturated by days of rainfall was unable to soak

in Greater Victoria Wednes-day with almost continuous rainfall to about 10 p.m. when dry a soggy capital region.

The solid overcast gave way today to sunny skies and lower temperatures with the

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six-month supply of raw materials to teach someone bamboo handicraft work at a women's co-operative.

One of USC's programs in Bangladesh will provide the money to carry out 1,200 va-

sectomies and 180 tubal liga-tions from July 1 of this year to June next year. Last year people in the Cap-

ital district gave \$21,060.33 to-wards the USC campaign

Nova Scotia or they can be mailed to the Victoria Times, Box 300, Victoria or brought to the office at 2621 Douglas St. Cheques should be made payable to the Unitarian Ser vice Committee of Canada.
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Those who don't want their See TOO MANY Page 2

AMSTERDAM - Indonesian rebels opened a sec-ond front in The Netherlands today, seizing the Indonesian consulate and at least 50 hostages in Amsterdam.

holding a train in the northern part of the country for the third day shot another hos-

tage. The rebels are South Molucan nationalists seeking in-dependence for their islands in the Indonesian archipela-go, once under Dutch colonial

Officials feared up to 25 children are among the hostages in the consulate building, which also houses a school for Indonesian children

and a travel agency.

Five children were released two hours after the attack. An embassy spokesman said the raiders demanded a plane. At Amsterdam's Schi-

plane. At Amsterdam's Schi-phol airport the offices of the Garuda Indonesian Airlines were immediately put under extra police guard. In The Hague police cor-doned off streets around the Indonesian embassy to frus-trate any similar raid. People in buildings next to

People in buildings next to the Amsterdam consulate re-ported they heard shooting after the raiders burst into

hotel told police they saw three persons climbing down a rope from the consulate's second floor. Shots were fired and one of the persons re-leased the rope and dropped to the ground. Bypassers car-ried the injured man off.

One eyewitness reported the man had been shot in the tomach from a first floor window.

The other two persons sliding down the rope were also injured as they hit the ground too hard, the witness said.

Police armed with rifles

took up positions on balconies of buildings across the street from the consulate, some of them taking cover behind a cupboard they had pushed

onto the balcony, eyewit-nesses said. Authorities also released a statement apparently typed aboard the train by the gun-men and handed to the media-

Written in Dutch, it said: "We are doing this because the people in the train and the Dutch people did not approach the Dutch government 25 years ago when great injustice was done to our people. Queen Juliana said on Nov. 25, 1975: 'Each people has the right to independence.'

'People of Holland, we are country and kill again for the future of our co untry and in-dependence and also be

ed a bus to take them and an unspecified number of hos-tages to Schilphol Airport and

tages to Schiphol Airport and a plane to fly them to an undisclosed destination.

Justice Minister Dries Van Agt said the hijackers will not be allowed to leave the country because of the killings.

Rev. S. Metiary, a South Moluccan naeional, delivered the gunmen's demands after meeting with them for an

hour. He said one of the men

action, there's no point in giving up. We're going on."

About 150 police, army marksmen and marine com-

mandos ringed the four-coach train, which was standing in an open field with the bodies

UIC PAYMENTS SOAR BY 47%

OTTAWA (CP) - The Unemployment Insurance Com mission paid out a total of \$2.464 billion in unemployment benefits during the first nine months of the year, up 47 per cent from \$1.672 billion paid over the same period last year, Statistics Canada reported Wednesday.

Benefits paid in September totalled \$236 million, up nine per cent from the total paid in August, and up 87 per cent from the \$125.9 million paid in Septembrr, 1974.

A total 552,000 persons received benefits in September, a 13-per-cent drop from 635;000 in August. The average weekly payment in September was \$85.23, up two per cent from \$83.74 in August, and up 15 per cent from \$71.11 in September, 1974.

Curb Bill Passes

OTTAWA — The government's anti-inflation legislation moved to the Senate Wednesday following final approval by the Commons. The bill had been discussed, sometimes bitterly, for more than seven weeks in the House.

The government hopes the bill will get final Senate approval late next week. It then will need only royal assent to become law, permitting the cabinet to issue regulations that will determine the details of how the selective wage and price controls are to be applied.

The bill passed in the Commons by a vote of 111 to 96 with the Liberal majority in favor. With one exception, the Progressive Conservatives, New Democrats and Social Crediters formed a solid opposition in voting against the

The only opposition member to vote for the bill was Tory George Hees who said the bill has flaws, but repre-sents the only method immediately available to curb infla-

Economy Slows To Snail-Pace

Times News Services

The pace of economic recovery in Canada has slowed from an initial surge in mid-summer, according to the Bank of Montreal business re-view for December.

The situation was blamed partly on a series of major strikes in B.C. Summarizing leading eco-

nomic indicators, the review noted the comprehensive Index of real domestic product increased at a snail-paced rate of 1.2 per cent in August after advancing by 6.1 per

statistics showed industrial production turned down in September and declined at an quarter of the year.
On the manufacturing front,

the review said September figures provided further evidence of a slackening pace of recovery.

The trade sector also con

tinued weak, and preliminary figures for October indicated a deficit of \$89 million for the month.

Housing starts in October were at an unexpectedly high seasonally adjusted annual rate of 275,900 units, a gain of 10 per cent over the upward revised September figure.

Describing the housing starts as the "most bullish news" of past months, the review said that if the October pace were maintained, the annual rate of starts in 1975 would be around 219,000 units, or well above the level of starts expected earlier this

A major aspect of the construction resurgence in the last few months has been an ple dwellings like apartments, condominium apartments and semi-detached homes.

Construction was down more sharply in these areas than in single-family dwell-ings and the recovery did not

begin until August.

The downturn in apartment starts earlier this year worsened the already tight rental situation in many cities across the country.

8,134, a 43-per-cent jump from 5,694 in November 1974. Construction continued on the upswing in November, Central Mortgage and Hous-

ing Corp. CMHC said today.

Housing starts in urban areas in November reached 18,927, up 65 per cent from 11,489 in the same month a year ago.

LOW-KEY DRIVE IN SAANICH

low-key campaign that has failed to stir the voters the only question is whether any one can knock off incumbent Hugh Curtis. And the only Derek Sidenius looks at the

CHILE PLOTS BARED

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With the knowledge of three presidents, the CIA carried out who ran the Santiago government, a special Senate report said today.

Hunger hits babies hardest

That "extensive and continuous" effort cost an estimated \$13 million during the administrations of John Kennedy, Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon, said the staff report of the Senate select committee on in-

The 62-page report characterized U.S. Sec-

retary of State Henry Kissinger, who was special adviser to Nixon, as "the central figure... the architect... the principal in designing over-all policy in Chile" for seven years of the decade of U.S. interference between 1963 and 1973.

It charged that, starting with the administration of Kennedy, CIA covert money "fi-naced activities covering a broad spectrum from simple propaganda manipulation of the press to large-scale support for Chilean political parties, from public opinion polls to direct attempts to ferment a military coup."

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WEATHER

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Dapper Robber

A thin, dapper-dressed man held up the main branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, 1175 Douglas, shortly after 11 a.m. today and made off with an

unspecified amount of cash. Victoria police said the man, aged 30 to 40 with grey-ing hair and wearing a grey suit and light blue shirt, held his hand inside his coat demanded money and advised the teller "Not to be brave."

The man put the money in a canvas cash bag he was carrying and left the bank. He was last seen walking north

BALTSPRING ISLAND

The Campaign: SAANICH AND THE ISLANDS

By DEREK SIDENIUS Times Staff

(Fourth of Series)

what sleepy riding of Saanich and the Islands the electorate display that most Canadian of

Predominately right of centre in their political views, they enjoy the good life—one of the best in Canada—and want to continue their same relaxed, unhurried pastoral

Elections don't excite them; at least not in the way the smell of the salt air and a glowing red sunset do.

As one Salt Spring Islander put it recently, "Everything's normal with this election... it's all rather quiet and dull,"

To the electorate the parties represent "all of a much of a muchness," he said. For most it's a ho-hum affair, a fait ac compli, a foregone conclusion that incumbent Socred MLA Hugh Curtis will be re-elected.

Curtis does have the advantage over the other three can-didates—Irene Block, Conservative, Carol Pickup, NDP, and Edgar Rhomberg, Liber-

Well-Known Name

For one thing his name is ell-known. The others aren't. For another the Saanich voters have had a penchant in the past for returning their in-

Since the Saanich riding was formed in 1902 (the Islands were attached to it in 1966) only 10 persons have oc-cupied the seat as MLA, including Conservative premier Simon Fraser Tolmie Simon Frase! (1928-33), and two speakers of the House, Conservative David McEwen Eberts (1907-16) and Norman William Thittaker (1933-48).

Whittaker won election four times, Eberts three and Tolmie two. But the man who held it the longest was Socred John Douglas Tidball Tisdalle (1953-72). He was elected to six

When Tisdalle failed to win in 1972 the pattern was bro-

Curtis, the then PC candidate, emerged the winner with 8,500 votes compared with 5,800 for the Socred candidate, 5,500 for the NDP and 3,500 for the Liberal.

It was a personal victory for Curtis, who for 11 years was a member of Saanich council, nine years its mayor and six years chairman of the Capital Regional District.

whelming indication of the ual as she is fiercely loyal. free enterprise leaning of the riding. Together the three capitalist-oriented parties re-ceived three times the votes of the NDP—and in a year

time around. After all, the riding did send a CCF member to the legislature— Frank Snowsell—in 1952.

Although she first joined the PC party in 1957, she has become politically active since only shortly after her arrival

Frank Snowsell—in 1952.
Curtis, despite his obvious advantage, says he isn't complacent. He takes the other candidates seriousy. "I always have," he adds hasti-

between \$10,000 to \$15,000 on 1972. Mrs. Pickup expects to





voters will reject him for switching parties.

"I'm not the first person to

In his soothing, deeply reso-

nant voice he explains he was

the then provincial leader Derril Warren. When Warren was defeated at the polls, "it

released me from any com-mitment I made to him."

He found serving as one-half of a caucus (Wallace was the other half) "extremely li-

miting," and by the summer of 1974 "the whole thing be-

There were personality dif-ferences, but Curtis doesn't

He says he felt he could be more effective as a member of the Socreds. It would im-

also give him the opportunity to specialize in two or three

areas of government instead of trying to keep pace watch-dogging the whole show. Since

his switch he's been chief crit-

ic of both municipal affairs and finance portfolios for the Socreds. And if they form the

for minister of municipal af-

'Old Guard Gone'

Curtis also defends his move to the Socreds by say-

ing the party has changed. The old guard has disappeared, he claims. There has

came very disruptive.'

like to talk about them.

third of Curtis', and Rhomberg sets his at about \$3,000.

Notwithstanding the over-riding issues in this election leadership and the free enich race is Curtis' switch to the Socreds a year ago.

Mrs. Block, an out-spoken, ebullient 49-year-old grand-mother, is making the most of

An Ex-Supporter

"It's disgusting" she says, almost spitting out the words, "I call it political opportunism... I don't like traitors."

She has good reason to be upset. She was one of the 50

She believes there are many people in the riding who share her opinion. Accordingly her pitch is invariably the same: "When you yote for me, you yote for my principles . . . I'll never cross the floor."

Like party leader Scott Walace, she's as fiercely individ-

A native of Liverpool, Eng-1955 and settled in Calgary. She moved to Victoria in 1971 and for the past three years Carol Pickup is aware of the disparity. But she feels anything could happen this time around. After all the rights and the could be appeared by the could be a sound to the past three years has worked as a secretary with the anthropology department at the University of Victoria.

As a PC candidate she's unique in one sense, as a strong unionist. She's even on the negotiating committee for her local — CUPE 951.

Not one to mince words, she "tells it like it is," and describes herself as a "doer of things not a joiner."

"I want to make things hap-

The Quiet Riding That Seems Bored With Whole Thing

place, for both Mrs. Block and Rhomberg state that's where their political views lie

Just how critically the voters assess Curtis for his change of allegiance remains to be seen on Dec. 11, But if there is a stand-off between the PC and Socred party faithful, the person with the most to gain will be Carol

nurse, mother of two daugh-ters (ages 9 and 11) and a fourth generation Victorian, Mrs. Pickup radiates a beguil-

She's an ardent believer in her party's line and comes by it naturally. Both her parents were devout supporters of the

Like Mrs. Block and Rhomberg, this is her first venture into provincial politics as a candidate, She's been a member of the NDP since 1968 and has held executive and provincial riding associa-

She's running what she calls a positive campaign—focuss-ing her attention on what the NDP has accomplished.

former radio announcer (he's still a minority shareholder in C-FAX), tloesn't think the If she can get enough exposure she feels she'll win. "The voters are tired of the same old political mudslinging negativism."

Most of her strength lies in the more heavily populated inner Saanich. And that's where her campaign is concentrated, although like the other candidates she and her every nook, cranny and major island in the 240-square mile riding, the largest in Greater

People Unhappy So where does all this leave

Rudolf Rhomberg? He's the dark horse in this

ago, the son of an entrepeneur ago, the son of an entrepeneur (both his parents are still in business there), Rhomberg presents a "straight, cleancut" image. Those are his words. He fits easily into the Liberal mold. He's ambitious, athletic (a former ski instruc-tor), confident, and has per-fected the art of positive

thing he sets his mind to. And

When he arrived in Canada 10 years ago he had \$50 in his pocket, couldn't speak the lansoul. All he had was a trade-

Now he has two bu —a car dealership (BMW) in Victoria and an indoor tennis club in Central Saanich-a home in expensive Broad-mead, a wife and a family. He's here to stay. He became a citizen in 1972.

peared, ne claims. There has been a move away from one-man domination. And the Socreds through assimilation and osmosis have adopted a more moderate stance on A graduate of BCIT, he was He denies the party is "far-right." Rather, he contends it's middle of the road. president of the student council in 1970-71. In 1971 he was presented with a Citizenship If he's correct the middle is Award for "outstanding lead-

ership"-by the Socred gov-

His dealings with the Socreds during his student days left a deep impression on him. "I said to myself, if that's the way they run this government then I can do a better job."

He joined the Liberal party in Vancouver in 1972 but grew disenchanted with the internal politicking. He dropped out when he moved to Victoria the next year.

Once the election had been Once the election had been called and because he admired Scott Wallace, he joined the PC party, hoping to be a Tory candidate. But the party was cool to his advances. He looked around and d is c o vere d the Liberals weren't, so he returned to weren't, so he returned to their fold,

He compares joining a political party with buying a house. "You have to go inside and see which one you'd be most comfortable with, he says.

The Dark Horse

He firmly believes he can win-provided he can sell himself to the voters.

"I have a real gut feeling I can do well," he confides. "Why? Because a lot of people are unhappy generally . . . and because I think I'll come across as the most sincere candidate."

On the purely local issues the four candidates do not vary greatly. There are some exceptions. Rhomberg, for instance, believes recreation should be left entirely in the hands of private enterprise.

"The facilities should be supported by those who use them," he maintains. The other three disagree.

The municipalities, with the help of senior levels of gov-ernment, have a responsibility in this area.

There is also a difference in approach, how each would tackle land development in the Saanich riding. All however agree the rural quality of Saanich must be preserved. Mrs. Block would favor dev-

where it is impossible for any other use. Basically she's in freeze, although she thinks there could be some relaxation with small holdings. She'd like to see a land bank established, with the

government leasing out farm land to young farmers. Curtis says land use is the key issue in Saanich and that

feelings about land banking He recognizes pressure to dewill intensify and says "we've got to make sure it doesn't Mrs. Pickup, of course, sup-

ports the government's land freeze. However, she feels it was now time to look into having smaller parcels taken

siders more housing develop-ment essential. "We have a crying shortage here," she la-

Rhomberg, like the others, wants to see the freeze lifted in some areas. He favors se-lective development, provided

All the candidates support the Gulf Islands Trust. Curtis would like to see the repre-sentation changed from three appointed and two elected of-

Education, Health

When it comes to pet inter-ests candidates differ consid-For Mrs. Pickup, because of

General Hospital Board and her past involvement with PTA groups, her major interests lie in the education and health fields.

For Mrs. Block, it's matters

example she'd work hard to

cern is the strength of unions. He'd reduce their power.

Curtis' interests are in the municipal field and budget matters. He believes there has to be a redefining of re-sponsibility at the three government levels - municipal regional and provincial. And he asserts a need to "bring

back proper fiscal manage-ment" of the public treasury. But for the voter, that unsung hero in whose hands the future lies, it would appear his main interest at this point is to get the election over and done with so he can

Friday: Cowichan-Malahat

You Wouldn't Want to Go There

many issues.

snows and snows. If you wok out the window and say, "It snows too much," a government machine reports you to the police and they lock you in a mad-house to have your brain altered. Russia is terrible. India is not much fun. It is exceed-

ingly hot and rains at odd times. When you say, "India should get a new government that will do something about this heat," the police come in the night and take you away. India is not much Northern Ireland is extremely un-pleasant. When you go out for a beer

they blast you into many separate pieces with high explosives and answer your children's complaints by saying you died for the cause. Yes, an ex-Lebanon is simply intolerable. If you take a walk into town, either Moslems

or Christians will shoot you down. Though its religious zeal is commendable, Lebanon is simply intolerable. China is unspeakable. Everyone wears a quilt and behaves with suspiwears a quilt and behaves with suspi-cious sincerity. If you speak with wit or asperity, they ship you out to the country where commissars re-educate you in the evils of hilarity, the virtues of party regularity, and the gravity of sex. China is unspeakable.

England is definitely flawed. You can't get there if there's fog. If you do, they fill you with tea and an overpower-



ty. Though they don't shoot you, jail you or alter your brain, they soak you, for weeks without end in the rain. Oh,

France is out of the question. They charge almost as much as the income tax department and if you despair they say they don't care and ask why you

say they don't care and ask why you don't refuse to pay taxes as they do. What is worse, they say it in French. France is out of the question.

South America is almost acceptable, but only if you have no objection to being kidnapped by guerrillas, although in Chile the government might extract your fingernails slowly, which hardly seems almost acceptable unless you are not finicky about things like hands.

Bangladesh is not everyone's cup of tea. If the typhoon isn't drowning you.

tea. If the typhoon isn't drowning you, you are either starving to death or being suddenly murdered for not being on the right side of the latest government up-heaval. Even for tastes that are medieval, Bangladesh is not everyone's cup of tea.
Switzerland is much too clean. They

rise at dawn every day and polish their

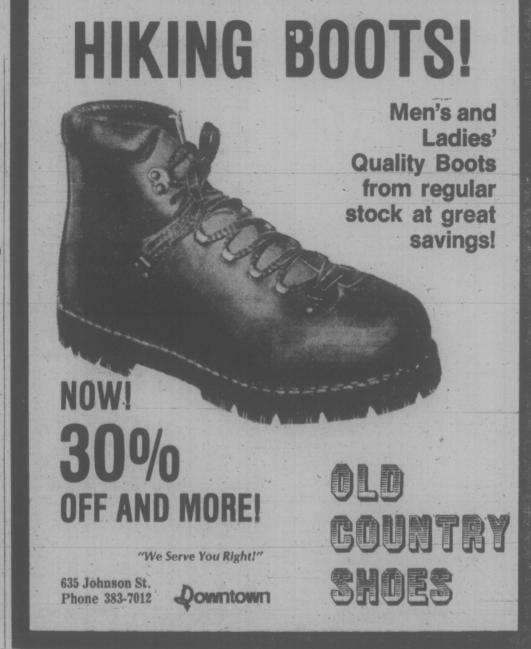
money and; because they have so much of it, hardly ever finish before sundown. At sundown they take in the sidewalks to keep them from getting dirty during the might. Afterward, there is nothing to do but join the rest of the country in taking a bath. On Mondays, they wash their paper money, and on Tuesdays, iron it. Switzerland is much too clean. Italy is extremely risky. They send the Mafia to cut off your ear and hold you for absurdly high ransom, or alter-

you for absurdly high ransom, or alternatively, they haul you off to Pisa or Lucca for a festival and make you dange some tarantella with a lovely young creature whose inaporato will almost surely take it amiss and disfigure

Germany is nothing to cheer. They stuff you with sauerkraut and float you in beer and fit you in ridiculous leather cry in their beer for the day when Americans were as rich as they and brought more money than they do

The world as a whole is not worth a The world as a whole is not worth a visit. They shoot you, or starve you, cut off your ear, or bomb you. They disfigure your nose and jail you for drink, alter your brain if, you say what you think; they rain on you, rob you, torture and mob you, and afterwards weep for the world that was. The world is not what is was. It probably never was. As a whole, not worth a visit.

New York Times



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VANCOUVER

Prices on the Rise

Prices were up in light trad- Olympian was off .01 at .44 on ing at Vancouver. Volume to 4,750 shares. Cadet Re-11 a.m. was 423,671 shares. sources was up .01½ at .23 on On the industrials board, 24,000. Junex Resources was Canterra rose, 01 to .56 on unchanged at .15 on 22,500. 2,500 shares. BBC Trust units Kandahar was off .03 at .82 on were unchanged at \$12.25 on 17,500. Oriana was unchanged 1,600. Bank of Montreal was at .35½ and Bonneville was down .25 at \$16.25 on 1,500. unchanged at .26. Ionarc was unchanged at .18 on 1,000. Block Bros. was unchanged at \$3.50 and New-

mark was down .05 to .50.

Most active issue in the mines was Q. C. Explorations, up .06 at .80 on 75,000 shares. up .06 at .80 on 75,000 shares.

Geo-Dyne rose .01 to .27 on 50,500. Colby Mines was up .04 at .83 on 30,500. Groundstar rose .05 to \$1.20 on 17,200.

Gladiator was up half a cent to .08½ and Equitorial was unchanged at .04.

In the oils, Cop-Ex was unchanged at .06 on 15,000.

August Petroleum was up .02 at .24 on 6,500. Stampede was up .05 at \$2.35 on .050 charge.

August Petroleum was up .02 at .24 on 6,500, Stampede was up .05 at \$3.15 on 4,850 shares. Mountain States was down .02 at .31 on 2,000. Tacoma Re-sources was unchanged at .13 and Captain International fell adjust pet 500 EA May 100 EA Capt International fell of the Curb Exchange was 190,250 shares.

CNR Reduces Holdings CLOSING AVERAGES In European Company

cent, in case the monopolies and mergers commission orders a further divestment.

LONDON (CP) - EuroCanadian Shipholdings, partly owned by Canadian National Railways, has reduced its stake in the Furness Withy shipping group in the face of

A EuroCanadian official

Chicago Bank Sets Up Link To Bank of China

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mited "... particularly until the problem of blocked funds is resolved" between the U.S. and the Peoples Republic of China, said William J. McDonough, First National's

CHICAGO (AP) — The First National Bank of Chica-

Bank of China.

The arrangement will be li-

have been cut to about 20.6 per cent of Furness Withy shares from about 28.5 per the giant company might fall under majority foreign owner-

The commission has power to approve further share purorders a further divestment.

EuroCanadian has been trying for more than a year to build up ownership of Furness Withy and one of its group members, Manchester Liners.

Meantime, Canadian National — owned by the Canadian government — recently.

tion is expected to take at least six months, during which EuroCanadian cannot

tional — owned by the Canadian owned by the Canadian government — recently bought an 18-per-cent interest in EuroCanadian and its sister company Intercast S.A. of Switzerland for \$12 million.

The government here launched the commission's investigation of the EuroCanadian, backed by the Canadian National investment, was trying to take over Furness Withy and its subsidiaries.

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20 Transportation 165.23 — 2.62
21 Utilities 81.06 — 2.52
25 Composite 232.71 — 5.01
Volume 21.32 million.

CALGARY LIVESTOCK

CALGARY (CP) ceipts to 11 a.m. at the Cal-gary Public Stockyards to-talled 2,050 head, mostly slaughter cattle. Trade was moderately active.

Slaughter steers sold 50 cents lower. Heifers were \$1 lower. Cows sold unevenly with good cows in short sup-ply. A few bulls traded steady. Steers, A1, A2: 41.50-43.30. A3: 34-35.25.

Heifers, A1 A2: 35.50- 37.80. A3: 3435.25.

Cows D1, D2: 20-22. D3: 18-20. D4: 13-17.50. Good bulls: 19-24.

Feeder cattle were mostly steers in the heavier weight range selling steady. Insuf-1334 range selling steady. Insuf-1324 range selling steady. Insuf-1324 range selling steady. Insuf-1326 calves were on offer. 1336 Good feeder steers 750 calves were on offer.
Good feeder steers 750
pounds and up: 34-39.

A total of 217 hogs were sold to 11 a.m., at prices of 73 high

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WINNIPEG (CP) - Prices nounced late Wednesday that on most commodities edged small grain production this higher in moderate activity on year will total about 137 milthe Winnipeg Commodity Ex-

modities managed slight gains in most months.

gains in most months.

Wednesday's volume of trade was 61,000 bushels of feed wheat, 521,000 of oats, 829,000 of barley, 358,000 of rye, 143,000 of flax, 1,301,000 of rapeseed and nil of corn. Closing prices:

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May	6631/2	662	6631/2			
Jly			6631/2			
Oct		-	663			
Rapeseed Thunder Bay						
Dec			450			
May	-	-	480			
Jly			483			
Rapeseed Vancouver						
Jan	636	532	532%			
Giar	5201/2	5171/2	5171/2			
Jun	507	501	501			
Spt	498	491	491			
Rye						
Dec	245	242	242			
May	2581/2	2531/2	255			
Jly	2521/2	251	251			
Oct			240			
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May	245	2381/2	2381/2			
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May	1551/2	154	154%			
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CHICAGO (AP) — Grain futures prices soared Thursday on the Board of Trade after the Soviet Union announced a made by Pace to United Caslower grain production figure cades. than expected, but the ad-

lion metric tons, compared with the previous estimate of 160 million metric tons. The latter figure also had been reduced from the original one of more than 200 million metric

EARLY QUOTES

With the Soviet announcement, the trade envisioned expanded sales of grain to the Communist country and bid futures sharply higher. Soybeans rose 15½ cents a bushel, wheat 12½, corn nine and oats five. Strong moves also

were posted in soy meal and oil and iced broilers.

Domestic gold futures gained about \$1 an ounce but trade was slow.

trade was slow.

At the close of grain trade, wheat futures were to 8½ cents a bushel higher, Dec. 2.691/2; oats 1 to 2 higher, Dec. to 2 higher, Jan. 4.91.

Pace Sells U.S. Firm

VANCOUVER (CP) - At an extraordinary general meeting shareholders of Pace Industries Ltd. passed a resolution to sell a subsidiary, United Cascade Foods Inc., to Seattle Stevedore company of

United Cascades is engaged in the food distribution business in Tacoma. The sale removes Paces' last U.S. operation. It's remaining operations are all in the Vancouver area.

Sale price amounted to about \$1,150,000 which cover-

vance was sharply trimmed to be paid at closing and half before the close.

The Soviet Union had an per cent interest.

By Quebec Firm TORONTO (CP) - Lavalin Inc., a Quebec engineering firm, has offered to purchase Fenco Ltd. and Geocon Ltd., Companies, Henri F. Gautrin, president of Canadian Foundation Co. Ltd., said.

Negotiations are "well advanced" to sell Lavalin the bulk of Foundation's engineering and consulting facilities, he said.

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Downward Drift On Bay Street

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Volume by 2 p.m. dipped to 1.21 million shares from 1.58 million Wednesday. Declines widened an earlier lead over advance and were ahead 197 to 93 with 224 issues unchanged.

The large losses among industrials included Northern Electric, down ½ to \$23%, Pacific Pete ¾ to \$25%, Toronto Dominion Bank % to \$40% George Weston ½ to \$17 and Moore Corp. ½ to \$47½.

Falconbridge Nickel gained ** to \$29¼, Great-West Life Assurance ½ to \$52, Massey-Ferguson ¼ to \$18%, Union Gas A½ to \$7½ and Noranda A ½ to \$30, Roman Corp. lost % to \$12%, Lost River 30 cents to \$2.10 and Teck Corp. B 15 cents to \$2.75, Chant Yellowknife rose % to \$16% and Mentor Explorations eight cents to \$1.10.

Among oil producers, Candel lost ½ to \$15, Ranger ¼ to \$12¼, Chieftain Development ¼ to \$8 and Francana ¼ to \$8. Numae was up ¼ to \$11½.

New York

The market declined slightly in moderate trading at New York slowing down its recent slide with the help of some fa-

component of the index was primarily responsible for the improved picture, but the rise

ate a lasting rally after the figures were issued, but prices did show signs of steadying, however, after their steep slide since the start of the week.

G. D. Searle was the mostactive issue on the NYSE, down 1 at \$14\%. The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) suspended its authorization for Searle to market a new artificial sweetening products

Montreal

Prices were lower in moderate trading at Montreal.
Volume at 2:30 p.m. was
438/700 shares compared with
438,600 shares traded up to

the same time Wednesday Noranda A dropped ½ to \$30, Walker, Gooderham and Worts A % to \$28%, Labatt Ltd. ½ to \$17, Asbestos Corp. ½ to \$20½, Imperial Oil A % to \$23¼ and Canadian Tire A % to \$47%. Royal Trust A mee ½ to \$00½ rose 1/4 to \$201/4.

London

The London market drifted lower in dull trading today.

The Financial Times index lost 4.6 to 363.5 in mid-session

Analysts were unimpressed with the latest round of corporate

earnings reports. Canadian issu Canadian issues moved fractionally higher in slow

CHRISTMAS PARTIES ...

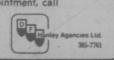




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GOOD TIME HAD BY ALL AT ELECTION MEETING

They Put Wit Before Wisdom

There was a revival of the old fashioned knock-em-down drag-em-out type of political gathering in Fairfield Wednesday night, and the crowd of about 250 enjoyed every min-

Purpose of the meeting in the basement of Fairfield United Church was to hear five-minute speeches from the 10 Victoria riding candidates in next week's provincial elec-

But with numerous hecklers in the audience — Social Credit and NDP supporters equal in numbers and exuber-Credit and NDP supporters equal in numbers and exuberance — there was more with than wisdom, more shouting than sober discussion.

Again the star comedian of the show, as he was at a make his own way and would — which there was more with the star comedian of the show, as he was at a make his own way and would — which have ever seen a more extraordinary combination of extraordinary combination of to fame and fortune as an allow principles in my life."

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rowdy meeting in James Bay last week, was Liberal can-didate Terry O-Grady, who had a "few well chosen words

of abuse" for his opponents.
"It's a pleasure to see so many hostile buttons," he said. "I would hate to think I was preaching to the convert-

O'Grady informed the audience that he had known Social Credit candidate Sam Bawlf "when he was a poor im-hecklers migrant boy straight off the Social boat from Vancouver."

prefer that everyone else did so also — a Conservative, I should say,".

As for the NDP's Charles Barber, "I knew him when he was defending the flower children in Centennial Square against the attacks of the late alderman. Bob Baird, who threatened to drive him out with a horsewhip."

said, but for all the meaning it had it might as well be written in Urdu.

But the Liberal candidate's best moment came not in his speech, but in a one-word aside during the address of Socred Ian Rendle.

Rendle was dismissing many of the NDP's achieve-

with a horsewhip."

O'Grady said he was on
Barber's side then and he still
is, "because I think he's a
Liberal at heart."

On the subject of the NDP itself, O'Grady said: "I don't think I have ever seen a more

Rendle was dismissing many of the NDP's achieve-ments listed in the campaign leaflets as little, more than motherhood statements, and among these he included the introduction of the right to sue the provincial govern-ment.

But the quips from the hecklers drew even more laughter than those from the

after a comment from Conservative candidate Peter Stanley, who had apparently recycled it from the former municipal campaign material of his manager, Mrs. Margaret Richards, a frequent contender in Victoria civic elections

Stanley said pensioners have to scrimp and save to buy a piece of meat and then don't have enough eash left over to buy the dentures to chew it with.

The answer, suggested one

followed by Liberal David Anderson, received probably the biggest mixture of jeers and

During the noisy question period a young woman in the second row directed angry abuse at Barber and his NDP running mate, Gordon Han-

"The reason I'm living in

"The reason I'm living in Canada is because of the bloody socialist government in England," she yelled.
"Aw, swim back there and take Bennett with you," suggested an NDP supporter.
Politest reception of the evening came for Conservatives Stanley and Lloyd Burdon, and independents Bill Scott and Owen Kavanagh

Meter Haul For Parking

prudent to channel increased parking revenues into a reserve fund for building more downtown parking facilities, rather than place the extra cash into general revenue to offset prop-

The bonanza this year resulted from doubling the parking meter rates in June, with the installation of new downtown meters, Projected income from this source for 1975 is \$375,000—\$165,000 more than last year's revenue.

Since 1967 it's been the city's practice to deduct from parking revenue, in addition to operating costs, a flat sum of \$95,000 which is transferred into general revenue

The balance goes into the special reserve fund set up to acquire more land for offstreet parking and finance construction of new facilities or improvements to existing ones.

This year, however, city comptroller Mason Sheldrick suggested that in view of the increased income \$200,000 be placed in general revenue and \$67,500 transferred to the

But committee chairman Ald. Sam Bawlf said there is such an acute need for more offstreet parking, and the cost of providing this has increased so sharply, that it might be wiser to use the extra money to finance new parking struc-



jack scott

The Con Job of a Mother -They'll Never Change

It's funny about these little nothing columns. If they miror some aspect of everyday living you get a surprising feedback. So I write about how my mother wouldn't stay out of my wife's kitchen. Hardly the stuff to set the world afire, right? Yet I can't remember when I've had so many people

It would not surprise me, in fact, if the mother-in-law relationship wasn't the most enduring of them all, perhaps another way of saying that mothers, themselves, don't

inheriting the virtues of their mothers and the sins of their fa-thers and old Washington Irving put it another way in a

Irving wrote: "A father may turn his back on his child; brothers and sisters may become inveterate enemies; husbands may desert their wives, and wives their husbands. But a mother's love endures through it all; in good repute, in bad repute, in the face of the world's condemnation, a mother repair, in the late of the world's condensation, a mother still loves on, and still hopes that her child may turn from his evil ways, and repent; still she remembers the infant smiles that once filled her bosom with rapture, the merry laugh, the joyful shout of his childhood, the opening promise of his youth; and she can never be brought to think him all

* * Apart from anything else this surely is the cause of the mother-in-law image that seems immune against all the changes in our society. A mother's grim determination that her son or daughter are worthy of only the best becomes a part of every marriage, sometimes comically, sometimes disastrously, but always with that conviction at its root.

I would not want to level these lofty thoughts with inconsequential reminiscence, but I look back on my own relationship with Gertrude, my wife's mother, as one of life's little comedies that must have been shared by a good many men. Trudy was no more jealous of her daughter's future than any other mother, I suppose, but she gave me a very hard time

day was "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes." I was making \$17.50 each and every week. And it was the year that I decided I had met the right girl. The some was in my eyes.

I hate to say it, but the year was 1936. The song hit of the

It was after my second or third date with Grace—mad, tempestuous affairs, at the Hollyburn Roller Rink—that I was summoned into the formidable presence of her mother. 'So you're Jack," Trudy said while I attempted to

cavate a hole in the rug with the toe of my shoe. "Well, it's always nice to meet one of Grace's boy-friends." 'Please, mother," said her daughter who, until this point,

I had fancied to be my exclusive discovery. "Yes, I remember when Grace brought her first boy-friend home." Trudy went on. "That was Harold-or, no, that Such a handsome boy, too. Perhaps not as handsome as Eric, but with a fine appearance, six feet

"Now, mother... "... and whatever happened to Eric?" Trudy charged on "Oh, yes, dear, that ended when you met Gordon at the summer camp, didn't it Oh, those summer affairs. You'd better watch her, Jack, if you're still around this summer."

"Ha, ha," I said hollowly.

I had thought I'd found a pristine Cinderella and now she was turning out to be a Sadie Thompson. I found myself wondering how many others she'd roller-skated with how many others had gazed into those warm, brown eyes over 10-cent hamburgers at the White Spot.

was a changed man at the close of that interview. My ready assumption that I was destiny's tot as far as Grace was concerned was shattered. I began waiting for Saturday night with the feeling of a man in a long, long queue.

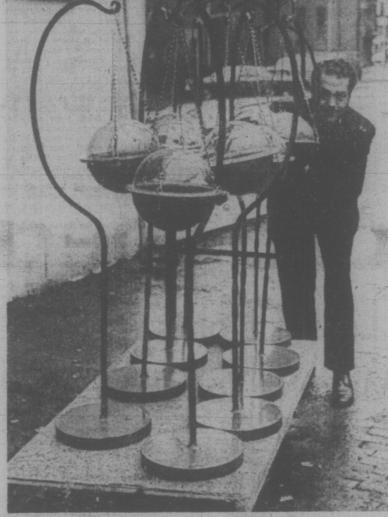
Trudy never missed a bet. I remember when I got the car, a 1918 McLaughlin, complete with licence for \$35, and pulled up with a flourish in front of Grace's home, squeezing the bulb of the horn, perhaps the only one ever made that actually went "Squawk-"

"I do hope you'll drive carefully, Jack," Trudy said. "I just hate it when Grace goes out with Tommy in his Cord touring and I absolutely forbid her to drive with Max in his new Auburn. It's nice to know that she'll be safe in an old

The treatment went on for several months, as I recall it, and I even developed a kind of masochistic desire to know

"This fellow Eric . . "I would say.
"Oh, it was never serious, really." Trudy would reply."Grace was 12 at the time, big for her age, of course,

So finally we got married and from that moment Trudy never mentioned again a single detail of Grace's past. One day I asked her why. "Why?" I asked "did you stop talking about those boy-friends?" 'It was was a tiresome subject," Trudy replied with an



KETTLES AND BELLS are the traditional tools of the Salvation Army seasonal campaign to bring some Christmas joy to the less fortunate.

Capt. Stan Ratcliffe wheels a dolly of the kettles, which will appear on local street corners Friday. (Bill Halkett

Salvation Army Kettles Ready for Yule Cheer

tion Army, a traditional sight passing crowd as Christmas nears, will appear Friday at street corners and shopping plazas in Greater Victoria.

The bellringers tend the Army's Christmas kettles, said Capt. Stan Ratcliffe.

'We expect that Victorians

will again help to keep the

Ask The Times

mentioned former premier John Hart but nobody rememmier before the war or during it. Can you help us?-W.O.

A. Hart was premier of B.C. from 1941 to 1947. The Vicfrom 1917 to 1934 when he formed a Coalition with the Conservatives and became premier and finance minister. He was the first Roman Catholic elected premier of province. He died in 1957.

-Q. Can you look up for me the exact day of John Ken-nedy's assassination? — I.P. A. Nov. 22, 1963, in Dallas,

Contributions dropped into the kettles go to the Christ-mas Cheer and Winter Relief program of the Army this year. Last year more than 450 vouchers and toys for Christ-mas, a total the army expects will be surpassed this year. In other Christmas projects

bringing greetings and small treats to more than 2,000 shut-

tients and residents of hospi-

complete with trimmings, will be provided for transient and homeless men Dec. 20. It will be served at the Men's Social St. at 5:30 p.m. For the first time last year

a similar event was held for women and because of its success a Christmas dinner for women will be served at the Centre Dec. 17 at 1 p.m. Free tickets for both events

are now available at the centre front desk and those desiring to attend should pick them up as soon as possible, Capt. Ratcliffe said. Following the Christmas Day service at 11 a.m., a din-

ner will be provided for ev-eryone attending at the Harbor Light Centre, 516 Yates

Persons needing assistance

Victoria Times THURSDAY, DEC. 4, 1975

SECOND SECTION



Saanich Tories Accuse Socreds Of Intimidation

By KIT COLLINS Times Staff

Saanich Peninsula Socreds are staging a phone intimidation campaign against Tory candidate Irene Block, Conservative campaign manager Pat Crofton said today.

The charge was denied by Socred spokesman Bud

Crofton said Tory support-ers are being told by phone to "tone down" their campaigning or the Socreds will with-draw their support for the federal Tories.

He said a substantial nu ber of provincial Socreds sup-ported Tory MP Donald Munro in the last federal election, "but we're not going to be stampeded by this telephone campaign.

denials issued are a

"I've had people phone me saying they'd love to put a (Tory) sign on their lawn, but they daren't because they'll

they given notice (to vacate their rented accommo-dation)" she said.
"The telephone calls are being made by provincial Socreds who say they vote

Said Tory leader Scott Wallace: "No one's going to blackmail us in this election." He said an intimidation campaign is the most "despicable form of political blackmail"... and if the Socreds have the gall to introduce this kind of thing in the last week of the campaign they're con-tradicting the high ideals they're talking about all over

the province."
"I just want to make it clear," said Wallace, "that neither I nor Irene Block are about to be blackmailed." Farlier Wallace had cri-

Earlier Wallace had cri-ticized the Social Credit party for allegedly subjecting the Kootenay Tory candidate Gus Boersma to threats that his business would suffer if he withdrew from the race.

Mesher, who is president of
the Saanich and the Islands
Social Credit Association said

the hell to say," in face of such charges.
"We're certainly not

ducting a campaign that is derogatory to any one of the other candidates."

"But we certainly can't be responsible for all the people in the constituency," he said. "I think it's the work of one or two individuals for the sole purpose of getting publicity." Hugh Curtis, incumbent Tory MLA for Saanich and the Islands, said it is diffecult to control all aspects of a campaign, adding the in-cidents mentioned were not sanctioned by the campaign

FIREFIGHTING NO JOKE, SIR!

'It looks a little bit like you are in mourning," commented alderman-elect Ron McKenzie.

The "model," firefighters union president Ross Cameron, replied: "Eirefighting is a fairly sombre trade and you don't like to run around looking like a circus clown.

The fire prevention committee recommended approval in principle of the new design, and the matter will be reviewed in early 1976 when detailed cost estimates are available.

Dynamite Used To Clear Creek

About 50 sticks of dynamite were used Wednesday to clear part of weed-choked Langford Creek and hasten drainage of swollen Langford Lake, lapping over the yards of shoreline homes.

intended to drain the lake north to Goldstream after an E-& N Railway embankment shut off a natural drainage course to the south, has caused continuing problems.

John McIllree, chairman

of the Langford Lake Improvement District, said. today the blasting is the third attempt to keep the artificial stream bed clear but there is flow to keep it clean.

said he used a case of explo-sives to blast weeds from part of it but it will have to be cleaned out again in the sum-

McIllree, who said the his basement, explained that

the railway replaced its Leigh Road trestle with an embank-

has suffered some flooding said that while there are about

close to the water are threat-Mrs. John Mahovlic of Ray's Lakeside Trailer Park said low-lying land used by

100 houses along the south

the park have not been hurt She said they had tried bility for the lake drainage "which is very poor, considering the taxes we're paying out here."

POLICE RAISE TAB: \$448,131

\$448,131 in salary, overtime and fringe benefit increases this

The sum was disclosed today when city comptroller Mason Sheldrick sought authority from the finance comm tee for the transfer of necessary funds from contingencies. The contract is effective Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1975.

Sheldrick also requested transfer from contingencies of \$102,922 to cover salary increases for senior city administrative staff awardedn April 1; and \$100,000 for constructon of a new paint shop at the public works yard on Garbally Road

He pointed out that the fund will have to be tapped yet again for the still unknown 1975 salary increases to city firefighters, and those for senior non-union staff in the police

Court Overcrowding 'Management Problem' overtake the courts unless the able to get on with one trial,"

Overcrowding in Victoria's provincial courts in more a problem of management than lack of space, deputy attorney-general Dave Vickers said Wednesday.

Judge Fred Green warned

tablished within the system.

"One judge leaves this jurisdiction for one day ... and the result is a charade in a vincial courts than now exist.

But Vickers said exactly the

said Green.
Laywer David Wilson said

last week "utter chaos" will four months behind, and not same space will be provided publicus.

ing with the department of public works to improve the facilities.

He said, however, improv is probably a more important factor in smoothing out the

this Christmas can contact the Army at 386-6306.

The registrar of voters for Greater Victoria says no-tification cards advising voters where they should vote Dec. 11 are nearly completed and should be mailed out by

Although the post office has indicated it will give delivery of the cards top priority, there is no guarantee the notices will reach all the voters by election date, John Small-wood said Wednesday.

He suggested if a person has not receive a notice in the mail by next Wednesday, he or she should contact the

For voters in Oak Bay that would be Peter Robins
(595-3442 or 595-3841); in Esquin alt, John Williams
(478-0613 or 478-0622); in Saanich and the Islands, Garry
Curtis (479-2715); and in Vic-

toria, Clair Yarwood (388-9443 and in Sooke, at the Legion or 388-9261).

Advance polls opened today and voters who will be otherwise occupied on Dec. 11, election day, will be able to cast their ballots between 1 p.m. and 9 p.m. today, Friday and Saturday.

There are four advance polls in the Greater Victoria area with the main poll at the First United Church, 932 Bal-

In Sidney an advance poll has been set up in the Angli-can Church Hall on Fourth Street, in Ganges at the Pro-vincial Government building

Meanwhile the returning of-ficers are moving in high gear as election day fast ap-

10 polling stations in Oak Bay, including one in Memorial Pavilion hospital and another in Mount Tolmie nursing home. He said the polls will be taken bed to bed "if need be."

Robins noted there was no way of collecting the votes from those people bedridden at home but said if someone who is handicapped is brought to the polling location a ballot

to the person's car.

He regreted proxy voting is not allowed in provincial elections; that's only permitted in federal votes.

In the Esquimalt riding there will be 23 stations and 152 boxes, Williams said.

He said he intends to have a same taken the carbonic beautiful to the State of t team take a ballot box to St. Mary's Priory in Langford and Matson Lodge on Dunsmuir, both at pre-arranged

Polls will also be set up at the Canadian Armed Forces Base. Those servicemen away at the time of the election can vote anywhere in B.C. by ab-

Where to Find Election Polls

Inmates at Jordan River forestry camp who are eligi-ble to vote (people convicted of an indictable offence lose ated) will probably be escorted into Jordan River, Hal McGillivray, director of corrections for Vancouyer Island at three by special relation to the Socred candidate) said he will be setting up 128 polls in 30 locations in his riding, largest in Greater Victoria.

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said.

In Victoria, Yarwood has Peni organized 33 stations for a boxe total of 220 boxes. Special the polls will be set up in Victoria on V

sentee ballot. However, if they are out of the province on both the dates of the advance polis and election day, then they are out of luck. They won't be able to vote.

General Hospital, Royal Jubilee (taking in Eric Martin Institute as well), Gorge Road Hospital, the Kiwanis Villa, and four nursing homes: Aberdeen, Glengarry, Sanderingham, and Mount St. deringham and Mount St. Mary.

at three hospitals — Lady Minto, Resthaven and Saanich Peninsula. There also will be boxes at Tillicum Lodge and the Battin-Fielding complex

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Wilkinson Road jail so that whichson tood jail so that those inmates awaiting trial and not convicted of any of-fence will be able to vote by absentee ballot. Curtis said that as election

day falls on a regular school day extra care and caution should be used by voters drivensured a box will be taken to set up in schools.

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BARRETT SLAMS SLICK SC ADS

would be "phased out slowly" if it was decided to drop

Meanwhile, Dr. John Hogarth, head of the B.C. Police Commission, said today that money from organized crime is available to corrupt the

cent vacancy rate would give tenants "the opportunity to demand more than just fair (CLEU) released on Theorem."

Hogarth said the Second Findings of the Co-Ordinated Law Enforcement Unit (CLEU) released on Theorem. Law Enforcement Unit (CLEU) released on Tuesday indicated clearly that or-ganized crime was increasing in the province.

"For it to exist for any length of time it needs two things," he said.

"First it must have a large clientele. And second there is always the danger of corrupting the criminal justice system and political process." "We left here lass water next and solve the stock was threatened. Property damage continuous into the millions, said.

ing the criminal justice system.

But, he added, there is no evidence it has.

He said there was no evidence of "Mafia money" trypoliticians to be careful and cautious of the sources of the sources of the political or law enforcement level.

Tremors Shake Florida, Hawaii

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. rocked the Kalapana Black (UPI) — An "apparent earthquake," the first in Florida in 23 years, shook buildings and where a weekend earthquake rattled windows in Daytona caused a volcanic eruption Beach area today.

The U.S. weather service said it did not know the intensity of the temblor.
Steven Hartman, science

curator of the Daytona Beach Museum of Arts and Sciences, said a fault runs under the Daytona Beach area and that this could have caused the

One resident, who lives near no injuries or structural dam-the coast, said his "house age reported in the Wednes-seemed to twist, the coffee day tremor, but that the area One resident, who lives near pot clattered and the windows rattled. There doesn't seem to

and widescale damage.

The aftershock registered 4.0 on the Richter Scale and was close to the epicentre of Saturday's 7.2 magnitude quake which killed two persons, injured scores and caused about \$2 million in property-damage.

Hilo police said there were faced a high tide that could force the temporary evacuabe any damage though." tion of 100 persons living near Meanhwile, a light tremor the beach.

Canyon Drivers Stuck

The Vedder spilled over the right-of-way of the B.C. Hydro Rail Line late Tuesday and covered farmland and some residential areas with water, forcing the evacuation of 80

persons from 50 homes here.

Numerous homes were under two or more feet of water here and some live-

Property damage could run into the millions, officials

"We left here last night when the police came around with loudspeakers," said Mrs. Herbert Hortin. "I put on my boots, but I needn't have bothered because the water came up over the top of them."

Health officials expressed concern about the possible contamination of private wells and urged people to boil their water before drinking it.

In Ottawa Prime Minister Trudeau said he has not re-Trudeau said he has not received any requests for federal aid to help offset the effects of flooding in the Fraser Valley but added that the armed forces are always ready to lend assistance.

Alex Patterson (PC —
Fraser Valley East) called flooding in the area disas-

flooding in the area disas-

Patterson also asked earlier for unanimous consent from the Commons to declare a national emergency in the area so it could qualify for federal assistance. His request was denied by Liberal MPs.

South of the border, hundreds of western Washington families have gathered a few possessions and fled their lowland homes, some only steps ahead of rampaging rivers pushed over their banks by days of heavy rain, and melting snow.

Prisoners at the state refor- with additional damage to primatory honor farm at Monroe
were moved Wednesday when
water measured 18 inches
gled to keep a deep in the kitchen and still

In populous King County, families called for help as food supplies ran out and as water supplies became con-

County officials estimated damage to county roads and public property at \$3 million,

At Everett, workers strug-

from breaking loose.

The worst flooding was in Washington's King, Snohomish, Skagit, Whatcom and Grays Harbor counties, where rivers were so high that some measuring devices gave out.

A landslide cut the main and Tillamook, Ore.



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the weather

turbances is moving through the southern B.C. Interior today. Behind the disturbance cooler, drier air is pushing in from the northwest bringing an end to the rainy weather in southern - B.C. Since De-cember 1 Hope has received 34.5 centimeters of rain, well above the normal rainfall for the month of December of

21.2 centimeters.
Temperatures in the southern Interior will drop below the freezing point this evening as the system passes.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS

10 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Friday
Greater Victoria: Today
and Friday, mainly cloudy. A
few showers. Highs today
near 7. Lows tonight near
zero. Highs Friday near 5.
North and West Vancouver
Island: Today and Friday,
mainly cloudy. A few showers. A few flurries in northern
sections. Highs today near 5.

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4.1 tiba 30, 21; Frankfurt 7, 0; trace Geneva 8, 1; Helsinki 4, 1; 23.4 Honolulu 28, 20; Johannesburg 24, 15; Kiev 2, 1; Lisbon 12, 7; London 7, 3; Madrid 9, 2; 8 Moscow 1, -2; New York 5, 8.6 0; Paris 7, 2; Rio 34, 19; 15.5 Rome 15, 7; Sao Paulo 28, 21; 14.7 Seoul 15, 9; Singapore 31, 23; .3 Stockholm 6, 4; Taipei 29, 19; 8 Tokyo 15, 4. CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
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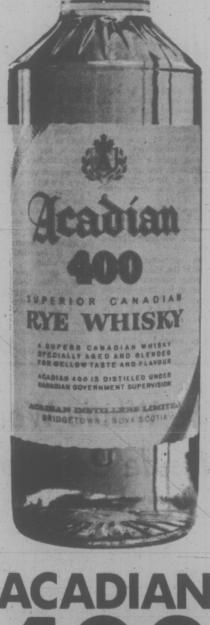
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A EuroCanadian official said today the firm's holdings have been cut to about 20.6 per cent of Furness Withy shares from about 28.5 per

cent, in case the monopolies and mergers commission orders a further divestment.

EuroCanadian has been trying for more than a year to build up ownership of Furness Withy and one of its group members, Manchester Liners.

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NEW YORK (Dow Jones) 30 industrials 829.11, lp 3.62 In European Company 15 utilities 80.71, Volume. 16.4 million. 20 transport'n 164.90, dn .33 15 utilities 80.71, dn .35 253.11, up .40

TORONTO 154 industrials 173.45, up .11 12 golds 245.54, up 3.21 29 base metals 72.08, up .26

19 western oils 199.89, up .18 Volume: 1.7 million.

CALGARY

LONDON (CP) — EuroCanadian Shiphoidings, partly owned by Canadian National Railways, has reduced its stake in the Furness Withy shipping group in the face of an investigation.

A EuroCanadian official said today the firm's holdings have been cut to about 20.6 per cent of Furness Withy CALGARY (CP) - Receipts to 11 a.m. at the Cal-

ceipts to 11 a.m. at the Cal-gary Public Stockyards to-talled 2,050 head, mostly slaughter cattle. Trade was moderately active. Slaughter steers sold 50 cents lower. Heifers were \$1 lower. Cows sold unevenly with good cows in short sup-ply. A few bulls traded steady. Steers A1 A2: 4150.43 30 Steers, A1, A2: 41.50-43.30. A3: 34-35.25.

Heifers, A1 A2: 35.50- 37.80. A3: 3435.25. Cows D1, D2: 20-22. D3: 18-20. D4: 13-17.50. Good bulls: 19-24.

A total of 217 hogs were sold 72.50 low and 73 current.

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The commission has power in financial circles that Euro-Canadian, backed by the Ca-nadian National investment,

to approve further share pur-chases by EuroCanadian, or require complete or partial sidiaries.

NEW YORK

Downward Drift On Bay Street

Volume by 2 p.m. dipped to 1.21 million shares from 1.58 million Wednesday. Declines widened an earlier lead over advance and were ahead 197 to 93 with 224 issues unchanged.

The large losses among industrials included Northern Electric, down % to \$23%, Pacific Pete % to \$25%, Toronto Dominion Bank % to \$40% George Weston ½ to \$17 and Moore Corp. ½ to \$47½.

Falconbridge Nickel gained Falconbridge Nickel gained ¼ to \$29¼, Great-West Life Assurance ½ to \$52, Massey-Ferguson ¼ to \$18%, Union Gas A¼ to \$7½ and Noranda A ¼ to \$30. Roman Corp. lost % to \$12¼, Lost River 30 cents to \$2.10 and Teck Corp. B 15 cents to \$2.75. Giant Yellowknife rose ¾ to \$16¼ and Mentor Explorations eight Mentor Explorations eight cents to \$1.10.

Among oil producers, Candel lost ½ to \$15, Ranger ¼ to \$12¼, Chieftain Development ¼ to \$8 and Françana ¼ to \$8. Numac was up 1/4 to \$111/8

New York

The market declined slightly in moderate trading at New York slowing down its recent trading.

A drop in the volatile food earnings reports. component of the index was primarily responsible for the improved picture, but the rise trading.

The market continued its on non-food prices also downward drift in moderate slowed.

The market failed to gener ate a lasting rally after the figures were issued, but prices did show signs of prices did show signs of steadying, however, after their steep slide since the start of

active issue on the NYSE, down 1 at \$14½. The Food and Drug - Administration (FDA) suspended its authorization for Searle to market a new artificial sweetening products.

Montreal

Prices were lower in moder

Volume at 2:30 p.m. was 436,700 shares compared with 438,600 shares traded up to the same time Wednesday

Noranda A dropped ¼ to \$30, Walker, Gooderham and Worts A ½ to \$28%, Labatt Ltd. ½ to \$17, Asbestos Corp. ¼ to \$20¼, Imperial Oil A ½ to \$23¼ and Canadian Tire A ½ to \$47%. Royal Trust A rose ¼ to \$20¼.

London

The London market drifted lower in dull trading today.

The Financial Times index lost 4.6 to 363.5 in mid-session

Analysts said investors vorable news on wholesale were unimpressed with the

Canadian issues moved fractionally higher in slow



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VANCOUVER

Prices on the Rise

Prices were up in light trading at Vancouver. Volume to 11 a.m. was 423,671 shares.
On the industrials board, Canterra rose. 01 to .56 on 2,500 shares. BBC Trust units unchanged at \$12.25 on \$2,500 kg. 2500 kg.

Canterra rose. Of 10 .50 on 25,000. Sinex Resources was unchanged at \$12.25 on 1,600. Bank of Montreal was down .25 at \$16.25 on 1,500. Tank Resources was unchanged at .15 on 22,500. Kandahar was off .03 at .82 on 1,500. Oriana was unchanged down .25 at \$16.25 on 1,500.

Most active issue in the mines was Q. C. Explorations, up .06 at .80 on 75,000 shares.

Ionare was unchanged at .18 on 1,000. Block Bros. was unchanged at \$3.50 and New-

Geo-Dyne rose .01 to .27 on 50,500. Colby Mines was up .04

at .83 on 30,500. Groundstar rose .05 to \$1.20 on 17,200.

sources was unchanged at .13

rose .05 to \$1.20 on 17,200.

Gladiator was up half a cent to .08½ and Equitorial was unchanged at .04.

In the oils, Cop-Ex was unchanged at .06 on 15,000.

August Petroleum was up .02 at .24 on 6,500. Stampede was .05 at .24 on 6,500. Stampede was .05 at .24 on 6,500. Stampede was .05 at .23 15 on 4,850 shapes.

at .24 on 6,500. Stamped was up .05 at 33.15 on 4,850 shares.

Mountain States was down .02 at .31 on 2,000. Tacoma Resources was unchanged at 1.2 on 2,000. Tacoma Resources was unchanged at .24 on 6,500. Stamped at .24 on 6,500. Stamped was .24 on 6,5

nd Captain International fell only to .04.

Volume on the Curb ExCapt International fell stamped to .05 fex An .04. and Captain International fell

Although Thunder Bay rapeAlthough Thunder Bay rapebefore the close.

The Soviet Union had anand late Wednesday that seed dipped as much as licents a bushel, all other con

Wednesday's volume of trade was 61,000 bushels of feed wheat, 521,000 of oats, 829,000 of barley, 358,000 of rye, 143,000 of flax, 1,301,000 of rapeseed and nil of corn.

Closing prices:							
	High	Low	Close				
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Dec	6431/2	641	642				
May	6631/2	662	6631/2				
Jly	-		6631/2				
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Dec ·			450				
May			480				
Jly			483				
Rapeseed Vancouver							
Jan	636	532	532%				
Mar,	5201/2	517.1/2	5171/2				
Jun	507	501	501				
Spt	498	491	491 -				
Rye							
Dec	245	242	242				
May-	2581/2	2531/2	255				
Jly	2521/2	251	251				
Oct			240				
Barley							
Dec.	2491/4	2441/2	245				
May	245	2381/2	2381/2				
Jly	-		234				
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Dec	391	390	390				
May	369	367	369				
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\$ EXCHANGE CHICAGO (AP) — Grain fuIn New York, the Canadian dollar was down 1-50 at 80,9889, Pound sterling was up 3-10 at \$2,0285.

WINNIPEG (CP) — Prices on most commodities edged on the Board of Trade after the Soviet Union announced a lower grain production figure lower grain production figure than expected, but the ad-

VANCOUVER 10:15 A.M. STOCKS
By The Canadian Press
Following are 10:15 a.m. PST prices
on a selected list of stocks provided
by the Vancouver Stock Exchange. Net
Claring is from previous day's close.
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m o d ities managed slight gains in most months.

Wednesday's volume of year will total about 137 milwith the previous estimate of 160 million metric tons. The latter figure also had been re-

duced from the original one of more than 200 million metric ment, the trade envisioned expanded sales of grain to the Communist country and bid futures sharply higher. Soybeans rose 15½ cents a bushel, wheat 12½, corn nine and oats five. Strong moves also were posted in soy meal and oil and iced broilers.

High Low Close, 354½ 349 369½ 361½ 367 368 275½ 269 269 284 278 278½ 288½ 282¼ 282½ 163 163¼ 159¾ 159¾ 157¼ 157¼

VANCOUVER CLOSING STOCKS

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people

Once Aide of Al Capone, CHICAGO — Ned Bakes a veteran Chicago underworld figure and one-time confidant in the empire of Al Capone, Mob Leader Slain

day to buy a birthday cake for a family party. He ended up dead. Bakes was found Wednesday shot once in the head and stuffed in the trunk his death have been exagger-ated — possibly by his ex-wife. His death certificate of his car. His daughter disor his car, his daughter dis-covered the car in an unincor-porated area of Addison Township and phoned police. She told officers she had a premonition the car was in the area but police speculated the killers called the family to tell them of the car's location. "It's kind of obvious to all of us that they (the mob) want-ed everybody to know what happened and why," said Sgt. Anthony Heying of the Duof his death certificate to show a court today in a divorce case involving his exwife, Judith Dovale, and James Wolfe, a suburban Winnetka real estate broker, her second husband. "I'm no ghost," Haffner said, waving a copy of his death certificate. Wolfe, 46, said his wife either forzed the death certificate or page county sheriff's office.

CALGARY — A 35-year-old Calgary woman charged with committing an indecent act during the opening ceremonies of the Grey Cup game was remanded to Dec. 10 when she appeared in provincial court Wednesday. Larice Whitman was remanded when court was told that she was still trying to obtain legal aid. still trying to obtain legal aid.

A half-naked woman danced through the ranks of officials, cheerleaders and bandsmen at McMahon Stadium Nov. 23. Police stood still during the singing of O Canada but re-moved her afterwards.

PORTSMOUTH, England -A coroner's court here has en-dorsed a decision by doctors who switched off the life-support machine of a 23-year-old woman suffering from serious woman suffering from serious brain damage. After a five-hour inquest Wednesday, the court recorded a verdict of death by natural causes on Linda Canterbury, who died in a hospital here Nov. 4, three weeks after her wedding. The coroner said no blame should be attached to the dectors who had acted be. the doctors who had acted be-cause "they realized it was just a farce to keep her alive."

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LANDLESS MEXICANS

THREAT TO CROPS

MEXICO CITY (UPI) - most of Mexico's wheat and

refuses to protect them from invading landless farmers.

The strike could have a serious effect on the Mexican serious effect on the Mexican economy. Sonora produces Mexico.

Sinaloa grows tomatoes that are sold to the United States.

Landless farmers are de-manding large landholdings be taken from their owners

wife. His death certificate from the Arizona state department of health and vital statistics says he was killed in an auto accident on Oct. 25, 1963. "I had the great suspicion I was with a young lady in California at the time, but I was shocked when I learned I had died," Haffner laughed. Haffner has a blown-up copy Haffner has a blown-up copy of his death certificate to

forged the death certificate or had it forged in order to marry him. PALO ALTO, Calif. -PALO ALTO, Calif. — A self-described minister who tried to make a citizen's arrest on a pair of pretty masseuses at a local massage parlor wound up behind bars instead. Police said Jerold Shomar; 47, went to the Tender Loving Care parlor early Wednesday and allegedly paid \$20 for a rubdown and \$45 for a sex act. Officers said he then went to his car and he then went to his car and got a replica of a pistol and held two masseuses until police arrived on the scene. When officers arrived, they arrested shomar for false imprisonment and left the girls alone. Although Shomar said

BURBANK, Calif. Johnny Carson has been of-fered \$1 million to star in the movie version of Irwin Shaw's new novel, Nightworks. The offer was made Wednesday night on the tonight Show with

he was a minister, he listed his employment as "unem-ployed laborer" on the book-

being interviewed by Carson.
"I'd play Joan of Arc and you could burn me at the stake for a million dollars," Carson quipped when Lazar offered him a cheque. The part of-fered Carson is that of a night clerk in a flophouse, the lead

CLAREMONT, Calif. — F.
Lee Balley, expects to spend
up to \$100,000 to defend Patty
Hearst and predicts she will
not spend one day in jall after
her trial. Bailey said publicity
will "not ruin the trial" because not everybody believes

SEX-CASE SHERIFF

TISHOMINGO, Okla.-A 64-year-old sheriff was acqui Wednesday night of charges of soliciting sexual favors from women prisoners and jail visitors and was reinstated immedi-

"This is the happlest day of my life," he said as a crowd of about 200 in the courtroom broke into applause when the verdict was announced?"

Several women testified Stewart made sexual advances while they were either prisoners or jail visitors, including one who said she had sexual intercourse with Stewart to avoid

Several veteran law officers had testified women prisoners frequently offer to trade sex for freedom. "They will do anything to get out of a sentence;" one said.

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